snow tonight; not much

-ge in temperature.

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MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1981.

THREE CENTS.

RENE, DAGUE PREPARE FOR EXECUTION

Today

Energy and Beauty Schools and Roads Modern Methods

Real Democracy -BY ARTHUR BRISBANE"

MOSILLO, Capital of Son-Mexico, Feb. 20-The Indian Hermosillo means "Little and his excellency Fran-Elias, governor of this state, PASSED BY 72-12 VOTE it applies to the city and to woman in it. On the streets, · offices you see beautiful girls. There is not a bobbed , or a shaved neck among Their dark hair falls, na-- .. v curly, loose on their shouland necks, sometimes fas-I with a ribbon. Their eyelids lowered demurely but when a geg rancher from California one of them a quetsion, and laises her eyes, his carefully

1 from his mind. This is a beautiful old city, one concerning most important and progresin Mexico. The soil is so fer-- hat even with dry farming of and it yields 90 bushels of crop ane bushel of sown seed. A soil s sent by the British govern-He osillo has the fertility of the

words are

- ited Spanish

► ~ s available, turning them inthe shoots, Six hundred children z za school in one such building, te in another. Americans discuss at internatioal highway from Canat through Mexico to the Panarra canal, and perhaps on to Turra Del Fuego. That is pleasant talk But in the meanwhile Governor Elias has gigantic machines *raffered between Hermosillo and Number, 175 miles, and will have " ' road finished in a year, and if he can get more modern -03d machinery. Glant tractors and grading machines could be seen at work on the new highway south esterday, hundreds of men with comp pullers and blasting ma build working ahead of the road

ALL THAT EQUIPMENT in the United States. Mexico is a good customer and a go I friend of this country. Governor Elias went to college and *er' his boys to school in the States. President Ortiz Timbo has two sons studying in * · United States now. Twenty according of new parks and play grounds are now building in the heat of Hermosillo, with baseball and football fields. This morning 3° sed carloads of shrubs and * .-hes, "Himalayan cedars," slender express trees, rose bushes, etc., benght at Ontario, California.

Within a year, Americans will drive here from the border line at Nogales in five hours, thousands; of them, on the new road. Mean-" 'e the Southern Pacific of Most o brings you here comfortath in Pullman cars.

MANAGERS OF the Inter-Patienal Telephone Co., and Mr. Gefford, head of the big company, R ald see something interesting " ug the Southern Pacific of Mexico tracks. At Casita and all sors were confident on the showing the way back to Nogales, a fele- already made, that the two-thirds Fales to Mexico City, but not by available in either branch. When in cilcans, or in the old clumsy, the house passed it Monday, the empensive way. An industrial vote was 363 to 39. When congress *hr Swedish Match Co., is building in force over a Coolidge veto in " line as he is building all over 1924, the house voted 313 to 78, the Continued on Page Seven

Temperatures

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F'73'ure report. 8 a. m.

Today 1' 17'a. 42 cloudy 1.5. n. 24 snow 1 /1 alo. 32 cloudy nati..... 34 cloudy ' 'v land..... 32 snow ാ.bus...... 32 snow 36 part cloudy 64 nature must be affixed in the pres-34 snow P3-0..... 40 clear

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is ingeles.... 52 clear

Mam. 62 clear

Orleans... 52 clear

York..... 32 cloudy

argh.... 34 snow

Parand. Ore... 38 cloudy

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Francisco. 50 clear

Yesterday's High

42 requirement that the speaker's sig-36 ence of the memberships, kept the 64 measure from being sent to the 64 White House before today. 64 amendments had been rejected by 70 the senate to avoid delay.

ington ... 54 part cloudy 68 MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 20 72 year old sister Patsy today. Albert 16 er was untouched.

Veto Regarded Certain After Senate Completes Enactment,

tes or at work in govern- Expected To Come Back in Ample Time for Overriding Veto.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-The veterans' loan relief blil was signed today by Vice President Curtis and Speaker Longworth and sent to the White House, where President Hoover is prepared to administer a prompt

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 Jammed through the senate by a majority as overwhelming as that of not to seek land for corn grow- the house, the veterans' loan bill the reported that the area west of was made ready today for Presi-

r en's concentrate on three Longworth, upon convening of the - education of children, house at noon, was the last formaling good roads, finding em-lity before the measure could ... nent for the idle—while wait- taken to the President. The sentor new schools. Governor ate passed it last evening 72 to 12 F is leases the biggest private Only four more members, absent, were recorded against the bill by Ohio Legislator Would Have

Though the legislators most concerned still were somewhat worried concerning the pocket veto possibility-even the parliamentarians were divided as to when the 10-day period begins during which a President may kill a bill by failing to return it before congress adjourns ---leaders understood Mr. Hoovet would act within 48 hours. Predict Final Victory

Both house and senate expected to get the bill back for a vote upon

ASSURE PROMPT **ACTION ON LOANS**

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 If the veterans loan bill becomes law-either by being signed by President Hoover or passed by congress over his veto-veterans would be able to start borrowing half of their compensation certificates' value the day after, Veterans' bureau officials said

Administrator Hines declared the chief problem was one of enlarging personnel, as the machinery for making the loans, the majority of which would be made through the 25 regional offices already was functioning well The finance division of the

Veterans' bureau reported between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,-000 on hand to start lending and said the first loans could he on their way the first day after the bill passed yesterday by the senate is signed.

senate 59 to 26.

If the pending measure is made the law the 3,400,000 ex-service men BANDIT IN OVERALLS holding adjusted compensation certificates will be able to borrow from the government an average of \$500 each at 412 per cent interest. That is about half the face

value of most of the certificates. told congress of serious objections he sees to the measure. Secretary Mellon has said it will entail grave

Before Senate All Day The senate considered the bill all Associated Press daily tem- day yesterday. But from the outset the opponents discerned the Max. hopelessness of their position, con-Yes | ceded they could change no votes | 60 and consented finally to a 10-min-34 ute limit of debate which brought 44 the evening.

The house had adjourned and the

PRANK FATAL

"Unloaded" Shotgun Explodes, Killing Six Year Old Child in N. J.

By The Associated Press. William Senior, 12, killed his six strom, flung himself across the While Patsy was lying in bed notice, supposing the singer to be shotgun and playfully pointed it at They were horrified later to dis-



The University of Washington at Scattle called in Florenz Ziegfeld, noted "Follies" producer, to select the four prettiest co-eds on the campus. Out of a group of 10, Ziegfeld picked this quartet, left to right: Delores Totten, Eleanor Church, Dorothy Mahone and Lillian Anderson,

PKUPUJAL

Classification Go to Polls Again.

SAYS ILLEGALLY ADOPTED

Assembly Recesses with Views Divided on Four-Year Office-Terms.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20-Though the Presidential rejection. Spon- the Ohio legislature had before it today a proposal to resubmit the classification tax amendment to the voters in November, 1932, the general impression prevailed that the assembly will look with disfavor on the proposition and that plans to the interstate commerce act, for adopting new tax laws under

> the classification amendment will go steadily forward. Representative E R. King, Reyesterday, claimed that he did so on the ground that the amendment had not been legally adopted in 1929. He contends it should have been submitted in two separate and distinct proposals instead of in one proposal. The Franklin county common pleas court held that the amendment had been properly sub-

mitted and no appeal was taken. Both branches of the assembly were in recess today until next Monday evening and no action on the King proposal is expected before the latter part of next week at the earliest. The senate when it returns. Monday evening, will give first consideration to the Taft resolution proposing a constitutiona amendment making terms of all elective state officials four years. In its present form the Taft

amendment proposes that the first four year terms begin with the election in 1934, a non-presidential one line is building from needed to override a veto would be year. There have been indications that this plan is not pleasing to several Republican leaders, who prefer state officials to be elected at the Sandish genius, Ericcson, head of passed the compensation act now same time the President is elected and that an effort may be made to amend it to make the first election

President Hoover already has Catones Employe Alone, Scoops Up \$2,000 and Escapes.

By The Associated Press. EATON, O., Feb. 20-A bandit attired in blue overalls and white counsel advised him not to discuss shirt held up Edgar Brasier, as- the case. sistant cashier of the Farmers State bank of Eldorado, near here, shortly after 10:30 a. m. today, Inspector Cornelius W. Cody exescaping with \$2,000. Brasier was 36 the final roll call right after 6 in along in the bank at the time and case will break wide open at any complied quickly with the handit's demand to "stick them up."

> After scooping up all available cash, the robber backed from the place and escaped in an automobile heading for Richmond, Indiana. Brasier sounded a general alarm and villages between Eldorado and Richmond were asked to post lookouts on the highways.

SINGER DROPS DEAD

By The Assortated Press. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20-Immediately after singing a tragic song in a fashionable cabaret last night the popular singer Knute Bergtable. The public at first took no Arthur 14 went off and killed her. The moth- apparently had given away under the strain.

Congress Gets Report on Urgent Need of Federal Control.

Further Inquiry Planned

Parker told the house the report

was only partial and that since the

investigation into holding com-

panies had been staited that all

of them operating in interstate

In his review of the findings, Dr

railway systems are in desperate

competition for strategic proper-

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MADE BY TREASURER

March 2 Fixed as Final Date

for Payment of December

Collections.

sonal taxes for both the December

and June collections will become

Collections yesterday reached a

total of \$835,123 10 as compared to

\$99,114 32 on the same date a year

ago. The charge this year, how

Shelton pointed out that last

year's collection was begun seven

days earlier than this year, which

JOHNSON BETTER

"Fighting Chance" to Live

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20 - Fol-

lowing a restful night, Ban John-

pull through his present illness, his

Johnson's condition, up to last

went a blood transfusion yesterday

The condition of his foot, follow-

ing amputation of a toe recently.

which was followed by a chili.

come for each of the semi-an

due and payable at once.

collections by \$56 250.

mark, he believes.

said today.

his blood.

were given.

LAST TAX EXTENSION

commerce should be studled.

Prompt enactment of a law to place rairoad holding companies under the jurisdiction of the inter Chairman Parker, of its interstate commerce committee.

through holding companies.

Parker proposed an amendment suggesting that when it is passed "It should be made very clear that | Splawn wrote: "The investigation it does not give immunity to any | x x x has established that the intercompany which before the effective state commerce commission was nublican of Vinton county, who date of the amendment had correct in its belief that certain submitted the proposal in the house acquired control of some railroad in violation of an existing statute," Refera to Merger Plans

> the interstate commerce commission would have to consider the proposed consolidations of eastern trunk lines into four gigantle systems, including the Van Sweringen lines, the Pennsylvania, New York Central and the Bultimore & Ohio. The report, compiled under the direction of Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, proposed an amendment to the interstate commerce act to "bring within the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission for approval or disapproval any acqui-

HYMIE EXPECTED TO **BREAK SILENCE SOON**

Potter Murder Suspect Believed Ready To Talk Concerning Slaying.

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20 Hints that "Pittsburgh Hymie"

William E. Potter. Martin, charged with the murder thereby reducing the probable in-'OI POller bl a number of sessions since he was returned from Pittsburgh Wednesday night were hopeful he was ready to break his

changed to civility, and Detective pressed the belief that "the Potter

All banks in Marion city and county and all county offices will be closed Monday when the nation celebrates the observance of Washington's birthday

None of the city offices will be closed. Mayor L. Don Jones said today.

nationally on Monday.

veto. Signing of the bill by Speaker Longworth, upon convening of the bill by Speaker Longworth upon convening the bill by Speaker Longworth upon convening the bill by Sp

By The Associated Press sition of the centrol of a railroad WASHINGTON, Feb. 20

control of, or under the management of another rallicad, whether the acquisition be by holding comstate commerce commission was pany or otherwise" advocated to the house today by He also proposed that the inter

The recommendation was made in a speech in connection with the aubmission of an exhaustive report on the committee investiga- way properties. tion begun a year ago at the instance of the commission, which complained it was without power to prevent rail consolidations

The New Yorker said that soon

laxes on the December collection was moved up today to Monday, March 2 by County Treasurer Bert

Martin might be ready to talk and hopes that the \$21,000 in rewards would prompt further information marked today's investigation of the slaying of former Councilman Detectives who have questioned ever, is \$112,500 less than last year,

So far, Martin has made but one answer to all questions-that his

His surly attitude, however, has

COUNTY OFFICES. BANKS TO CLOSE

The state law provides that

all county offices shall be closed on days when legal holidays are observed. Although the anniversary of Washington's birth falls on Sunday, it is to be observed

10-Year Controversy Arrives

at New Climax in Congress.

APPROVAL ANTICIPATED

Passage in Senate and House Likely, but Veto Is Expected.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 10 year controversy over Muscle Shoals came to another elimax to day. The house had before it for a vote the compromise plan for operating the government s \$150. 000 000 power and nitrate plants on the Tennessee river in Alabama

fident the house would approve the conference report conference report, sought to send it over to a friendly senate. Some of them professed fear of a veto, however, President Hoover has not revealed his attitude and White House officials said he does not yet know what is in the report

promise, it will be the second time during the 10 years of controversy State Concludes 8-Day Attack turned gunwoman, fondled the that a Muscle Shasis measure has been sent to the White House The other one two years ago received a pocket veto from President Cool

Unless it should pass both houses and senate today, the new measure will be subject to similar action by President Hoover. Although Muscle Shoals legislar

which would result in bringing tion of one kind or another has that road into affiliation with, in been before congress since 1903, the present controversy began after the World war During the war the governmen

spent nearly \$150,000,000 construct

ing the plants for the production state commerce committee "shall of explosives, but they were no give consideration to whether or completed until after the war was not legislation is necessary to deal with any past acquisitions of rail-Since then congress has been cor

stantly debating what to do with its tremendous investment GAS CO. TO SPEND

\$42,800 IN AREA Local Officials Say Improve ments To Be Made in

District. Expenditure of \$42,500 in Marion and other cities and villages in the Mation area of the Ohio Fuel Gan | ficials of the bank, Co for building extensions, replacements and other items is contemplated by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co in 1931, it was announced by the prosecution, only nine testiofficials of the company today.

be made here has not been ded etts county. cided, an there is some question as to the availability of sufficient gas distinguish, but is being tried only darkness early today when a to serve present and possibly on one charging abstraction of dazzling fire swept along a 22,000-The deadline for the payment of future customers, local officials \$5,350

Work in this district will start almost immediately, with between The fourth extension period say. Bucyrus, Mt Gilead, Cardgranted by the treasurer expired ington and Maryaville are among today and the additional eight days the cities and villages to share in

the improvements Shelton declared today that March 2 would be the absolute Nevada with a main line in the a snow storm, a large cabin plane deadline for payment of taxes northern part of the district and of the Curtis-Wright Co. took off he said, the 10 per cent penalty included in the 1931 program. would be added on both real estate during the next 10 months, as conand personal taxes, while the per-

THREE CHILDREN DIE AS HOME IS BURNED

resentatives of the company.

on Second Floor of Frame Dwelling. By The Associated Press.

is one of the reasons for the CHICAGO, Feb. 29-Three chilsmaller collection at this time. Andren were smothered or burned to tal collected to near the \$900,000 death and their parents and five other seven days will bring the tobrothers and sisters injured in a fire that trapped them on the secend story of their little frame home early today. The dead are Adeline, 10; Leonard, 8, and Doro-Prominent Baseball Figure Given thy Havlicek, 3.

Adeline died in a hospital this morning Her brother and wister were found dead in bed by firemen after the others had been helped through a second story son, former head of the American window to a truck driven up to league, has a "fighting chance" to the rescue,

The father, Robert, is a metal physician Dr. Robert F. Hyland worker. The family was stunned by the blast thought to have been caused by a leak in a combination night had been growing steadily gas and coal stove, and flames worse, but this morning he was were sweeping through the house able to sit up for a short time, before an alarm was given by em-The former baseball czar under- ployes in a nearby garage

STARTS DIVORCE ACTION By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 29-Mrs. Charles was growing better, Dr. Hyland A. Levine, wife of the American said, and whether baseball's stal- aviation enthusiast and former wart old figure will recover, de- junk dealer, today took up rest pends on "his frame of mind," and dence in Paris, preparatory to obtaining & divorce.

Letter to "Head Man" Gets Job for Negro

By The tanuciated Press.

TENARKANA, Atk., Feb. 20 -Negro, believed in going to the "head man" to get results. He had a wife and five childien, but no job, He applied to the U. S. employment service here for a job February 7, and was sided twice by the Red

Impatient over the delay in finding work, he wrote direct to President Hoover

The President sent the letter to the department of labor, which in turn sent it to the government employment servlee So today Hoston is going to work improving city parks at \$1 a day.

Judge Orders Some Evidence Stricken Out as Defense Battle Begins.

If both houses approve the com. BANK EMPLOYES HEARD death Louse

on Accused Ohio Financier.

By The Associated Press,

WASHINGTON C. H. O. Feb. state bank of which he was prest governor. dent, today ordered certain documentary evidence stricken from the I ready to die," Mrs. Schroeder

out excepting one Item, and this time. was to be submitted to the court Sheriff Frank Johnson told for a ruling when the taking of Crawford he still was uncertain stricken out included ledger sheets] and other documents that had no direct bearing on the indictment.

The lone item on which the attorneys falled to agree was a \$42,-000 bond, signed by John Perrill, Dague says her husband told her and others, and given the state as of the death of Tom Crawford, surety on collateral in the Ohio brother of Mrs. Schroeder and al-

was Carl Hageman, enshier of the of wounds he received in the gun Joint National bank of Chillicoths. He presented records to show the \$30,000 transaction between that bank and Daughetty,

The first defenue witness called

The defense issued summons for two additional witnesses-Mortis Haker and F. O. Cline, former of

Elight days were required to present the state's case, and of the 24 witnesses originally summoned by

The former banker faces 16 in

SHIP TAKES OFF

Beck Leaves for Columbus.

Reported to have been forced down near the Pleasant Township Relaying of a line connecting achool building early this week by to Columbus. The pilot is said to The program will be carried out have lost his way after leaving Cin-luring the next 10 months, as con-clinati Monday for Columbus. Jack ditions justify, it was said by rep- | Duftilo of Hamilton, a 19-year-old youth, was piloting the ship. 4ith a 41-foot wingspread.

RIVER WICKETS DOWN

MARTINS FERRY, O., Feb. 20 RADNOR, Feb. 20-William P. from Pittsburgh to Point Pleasant county farmer, hung himself in the Blaze Traps Chicago Family were down today for the first time barn on his farm northeast of here since April 25, 1930, as water from this morning. No motive for the small streams poured the result of suicide was advanced by his famrecent rains into the Ohio.

(Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Callf. P Feb. 20-You talk about this country being hard up. Every place thinks it's worse off than the other. The Red Cross, as usual, is doing heroic work, but it's the people that they can't reach, people that they never heard of, people that are far back in the woods

almost forgotten 'em. Those are the ones that I pity in all this depression. I am speaking of the Senate and Congress of these U. S.

that the rest of the world has

I want to see a Red Cross restef formed that it will go so far back into the underbrush of the hinterland that will reach this little known but patriotic group. Then can the Red Cross say, "We have performed our duty."

Yours

Will Rogers

Condemned Pair Apparently Indifferent to Impending Doom.

NO AID FROM PINCHOT

Governor Decides He's Unable To Stay Execution, Set for Monday.

By The Associated Press. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 20-Apparently unmindful of the last

lesperate efforts of their attorneys. to find some technicality which might give them a few more weeks of life. Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague listlessly prepared today to die in the electric chair at dawn Monday,

The slayers of a state highway patrolman, notified last night that Governor Pinchot had announced he was unable to grant them a atny of execution, availed arrival of the death warrants -the signal for their temporal to the Bellefonte

The blond former waitress, black kitten that has made her cell its abode; Dague, one time Sunday school teacher, pored over his Bible.

Inst hight a dejected, whiteilinited little man with a bright-20 Judge Charles Boll, presiding eyed boy of five years called at the in the trial of Mal S Daugherty on [jail Jacob Cinwford, former fish an indictment charging abstraction peddier, came to tell his daughter of funds from the defunct Ohio he had falled in his plea to the

"You did all you could, Pap; I smiled at him through the bars, Attorneys for both sides had A short time later she clasped her agreed on all matter to be stricken little son perhaps for the last

testimony closes. The matter when the trip to the penitentiary would be made; that all depended upon the arrival of the death warranta Lawrence county authorities are checking further the story hire,

leged accomplice of the couple. She

anid Dague asserted Crawford died

battle in which the highway officer

was shot and that he and Mis-Schronder buried him secretly.

POWER LINE IGNITED Speciacular Flash Puta Electric Chair Out of Commission.

By United Press. NEW WESTERN PENITEN. TIARY, Helicionte, Pa., Feb. 20fied. The jury in the case has The electric chair in which Irene New meters, regulating equip- been locked up since Tuesday & Schroeder and Gien Dague ara to ment and other work is planned for week ago, believed to be the long- he executed Monday morning was Marion Whether extensions will est period in court history of Fay. temporarly put out of commission and the penitentiary and surrounding grounds were plunged into

Brilliant flick of flares lighted up the sky as the fire traveled a mile and a quarter over the high ten-35 and 40 men on the job, officials Craft Forced Bown Here Early in sion line cutting off the power supply within a radius of 25 miles for more than an hour.

Continued on Page Seven deadline for payment of taxes northern part of the district and of the Curtis-Wright Co. took off WELL-KNOWN FARMER without penalty. After that date, another similar line to Motral is today to complete a scheduled trip

Crowis of people heard the

The craft was a large cabin ship William P. Jones, 50, of Near Radnor, Hangs Self with Rope.

Special to The Stay. Wickets on all Ohio river dams Jones, 50, prominent Delaware ily. He was in perfect health this morning, according to his brother, Rosford Jones, and had made no

threats of suicide. He was discovered at 12:30 this afternoon, hanging from a hay rope. Delaware county coroner Dr. A. R. Callander was called. He had been dead two hours or more when the body was discovered, Dr. Cal-

lander said. Jones was a lifelong resident of the county and lived with his brother Rosford. He was well known in the community. Neighbors of the Jones brothers, said that the dead man had been despondent since the death of his parents a year ago.

He had never married, and is survived by the brother with whom he lived. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

PASTOR'S WIDOW DIES By International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20 - Mrs. Lena Mooney Edmonds. 78. prominent Ohio church worker, wife of the Methodist pastor of William McKinley when the late President lived in Canton, and daughter of an Ohio railroad builder, was doed here today after an illness of M

was read by Mrs Blanche Dutton

Mir. Adella Reeley gave a sketch

Honors in a contest held in a

social hour were awarded Mrs. W

W. Flach. Refreshments were

served in keeping with Washing-

ton's birthday, Mrs. Irvin Carey

of north of Mt. Olive will enter-

tained last night at the home of

at the home of Miss Sara Cooper

MEETS AT CHURCH

Amitto Class Program Led by Mr

and Mrs. Gamber.

Helen Beaston and Mrs. Gamber

Mis lia T. Matteson was host-

ess to the Ladies' Bible class of the

short luisiness meeting was held

by Mis. John Meincer. During the

social hour readings were given by

tuary meeting last night at the

song; lenfelt. "Flower of Temper-

ance Chivalry," Mrs. N. E. Mc-

Nairy; "A Tribute to Frances Wil-

ard," Mrs. Howard Thomas: leaf-

Queen," Mrs. B. C. Harman Clip-

ping, "Annual Picule Under the

Frances Willard Trec." Miss Floy

"Honoring our Uncrowned

Mir Brown

Merrick

of Lincoln's life.

tain the club March 19

Farm Clob

Club Hostess

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Japanese Decorations Form Guest Day Meeting Setting presented by Miss Grace Murphy Florence Haberman gave a report The program closed with a song, of the Farm Week at Columbus. A poem by James Whitcombe Riley

day party given by members of Mrs. E E. Parish, Mrs. Catherine Morral Marion Circle, Child Conservation Dennig Smith, Miss Cleo Danner, league yesterday afternoon at the Mrs. Fleet McNay, Mrs. C. E. Liv- Couple Will Reside home of Mrs. F. B. Morrison of ensparger, Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, In Columbus Duluth avenue. Assisting hostesses and Mrs Henry Lautenslager. Tea were Mrs. Catherine Dennig Smith, and a social hour followed the pro-Mrs. E. E. Parish, Mrs. C E. Liven- gram sparger and Mrs. F. D. Annen. Plans for the presentation of the Case of Decatur, Ill. Mrs J. G. Nay and Mis. R. A. Todd

Maurine Jean Flach, cello and DeLong Mary Roby, violin.

Mrs. J. B Ellis, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Michel sang. 'Goodby Sweet Day" and "Lassie o' Mine". The program concluded with a one-act comedy, "Just Wom-

Every Day Now

"My daughter Kathleen is

fifteen years old. For three

veats she had suffered with

pains as so many young girls

do. One day we saw an adver-

risement of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound in the

San Antonio Evening News.

I bought a bottle and it helped

her so much that she has been

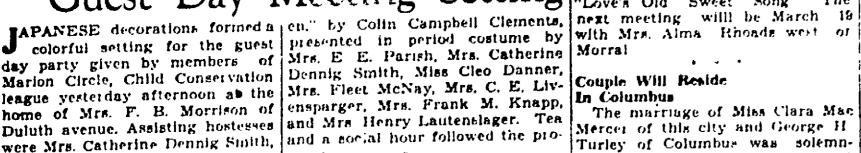
taking it regularly and is now

completely relieved and able to

attend school every day."—

Mrs. Victor H. Call, Route #4,

Box 76, San Antonio, Texas.



Guesta included Mrs. Robert program were in charge of the McNamara, Mrs. V. Gordon Stair, Lutheran church, at his home on program committee composed of Mrs J. B Ellis, Mrs. Edward Is-Mrs. George Uleh. Mrs. Fleet Mc. ler, Mrs Clurence Weber, Mrs. Elmer Flach, Mrs. E. P. Bailey, Miss The guests were welcomed by Ellnor Pfeiffer Mrs. Wallace Wilthe president, Mrs. Clarence Flach, son, Mrs. Henry Yochem, Mrs. El-The program opened with a piano die Mason, Mrs. John Greis, Mrs. number by Mrs Paul Michel Miss Anson Pickerel, Mrs. Ray Zach-Pauline Parish contributed a read- man, Mlas Mary Horseman Mrs. ing, "Little Sister in the Medicine Earl Johnson, Mrs. Paul Markert, the forty-sixth birthday anniver- assisting hostesses. A short pro-Closet" and two musical numbers, Mrs R. L. Goetting, Mrs. S. L. Sur-"Little Prince" and "The Robin's face, Mrs D. W. Disbennett, Mrs. Lullaby" were played by a trio W. C Fuller, Mrs. Clinton Stroud, composed of Elinor Flach, piano, Mrs. M B Reed and Mrs. W A.

Patriotic quotations on the life of Lincoln were given in response to roll will when members of the Joymakers Farm Women's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ploy Henneigh, five miles west of Morral. Fourteen members were present and the program opened with the singing of "America" A paper on "Poultry Raising" was presented by Mrs.



interfere with her activities has not heard of Midol. These wonderful little tablets act quite harmlessly, directly on the organs af-

monthly pain in five to seven min-

narcotic, yet it ends all that need- Bush a gift as a tilbute to her ser- Barbara Jean Dillen; recitation, weeks less pain. And if you anticipate the vices as president. time, the expected pain will not i appear at all. Tiny tablets in con- dent, Mrs. C. D. Carey, vice prestvenient little metal case obtainable dent, Mrs. Robert Rose, secretary at every drugstore. Isn't it folly and treasurer, Miss Leons Hamto suffer month after month? Many meral, chairman of the flower Flist English Lutheran Sunday have found Midel the quickest re- fund and Mrs C. D Carey, reportlief for headaches, neuralgis, neuritis, and other pain -Adv.

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Ora Peters and Mrs. Glendors were given in response to roll call. Peters presented a paper on A visit to the Marion County "Washington." The concluding Children's home was the basis for paper was on "Arizona, and was a talk by Mrs. Fern Martin. Mrs. presented by Miss Grace Murphy | Florence Haberman gave a report

The marriage of Miss Clara Mac Mercer of this city and George H Turley of Columbus was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 1 o clock at the home of Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of Emanuel's South Prospect street. The couple will reside in Columbus

Dinner Honors Birthday Celebration

Mrs Clifford Orians entertained with Mrs Otis Rider of the it dinner yesterday at her home Millisor road Mrs. John Mautz at 585 East George street, honoring and Mis J. W. Myers were the

T. A. T. Club Elects Officers

A. T. club met with her yesterday | Smeltzer road afternoon at her home on Davids street. Mrs Harold Shirk was: Mrs. Hank Is chosen vice president, Mts. Lloyd Sanderson, secretary, Mrs. Hugh Stevens, assistant secretary, Mrs. Glenn Kellogg, treasurer, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Donald Rank of East Church Price, secretary of flower fund and street Tables were arranged for Mrs. David Roberts, reporter. Dur- bridge, honors going to Miss Mary ing the social hour contests were held honors going to Mrs Glenn Miss Mary Titsworth was a guest Kellogg Mrs. Stevens was consoled and also won first honors at cootie. Mrs. David Roberts was presented the consolation award in Delbert Wintringham of 242 Gurley cootic and also won the guessing avenue box award Mrs William Perigo was a guest of the club The Bay View Members members will be entertained next Study Chili Thursday at the home of Mrs | Chili was the program topic dis-David Roberts of Chicago avenue cussed by members of the Bay will be in two weeks

Celebrates Anniversary

N. L. I. club yesterday at her home less on Wood street. The day marked The girl who lets periodic pains the third anniversary of the organization of the club. The hostess was asisted by Mrs. Robert Rose, Mrs. William Lawrence and Mrs. Robert Poland

feeted. They do not interfere with which officers were elected and a The Amiltie class of the Trinity nature, but they do remove every season of cards followed the din- Reformed Sunday school met last particle of that unnatural unnec- ner. Mrs Robert Poland, Mlss night in the social rooms of the Leona Hammeral, Mrs. William church with Mr. and Mrs C. P. Midol will ond the most severe Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Rose and Beinbrech, Mrs. Mary Blazier and Mrs C. D Carey were presented Mrs Walter Beinbrech, acting as gifts from Mrs Bush, president of host and hostesses. Mr. and Mrs.

er. Three tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs. Claude consoled. The club will meet in tions by Miss Virginia Matteson. two weeks with Mrs C. D. Carey The next meeting will be held with

Olive was hostess to the Green George Hale was in charge. The Camp Farm Ladies' Social club at scripture reading was given by a meeting yesterday afternoon, Mrs L. C. Hoover and prayer by The meeting opened with a song, Mrs Charles Kuenzil. A parlia-"The Lord Is My Shepherd" and mentary drill was given by Mrs. devotions by Mrs. Pearl Knachel, Pool. The program, in charge of president. Favorite women authors Miss Ilo Thompson was as follows:

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Personal Mention

Miss Virginia Lott of South Prospect street is leaving tonight ternoon at White Oaks Farm, the

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Mrs E S Ainold of Findlay is Mrs Clifford Thibaut and Miss the guest of Mrs F. R Mann of Nettic Penser were guests of the South Vine street.

Pleasant Farm Women's club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon D. of U. Tent Plans for Potluck Supper

Plans were made for a sewing sary of her mother, Mrs. Spencer gram was given including a paper, meeting to be followed by a post-Lannum and Mr and Mr. Orians "The Homer Family," read by Mrs luck supper March 5, when mem-W. C. Bailey and a vocal duet by thers of Harriet Beecher Stowe Mrs Harry Hoch and Mrs. B. H. Tent No. 48, Daughters of Veter Rice Attractive refreshments were any mot last night in the Legion Mis. Harold Steel was named served The club will meet March dugout. Routine business was president when members of the T. 18 with Mrs G. M Dalton of the transacted and following the meet ing the members went to the home of Mrs. Basil Dawson of Orchard Istreet where they surprised her with a housewarming Refreshlments were served and the time The What Knot club was enterspent sociálly.

LODGE VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Nellie Murray of Toledo state supreme supervisor, was en-Kelleher and Mrs Edmund Myers. tertained as a guest and gave a short talk on the rainbow drive for of the club Refreshments/were membership at the meeting of served by the hostess. A meeting Loyalty Camp No 8700 Royal will be held March 5 with Mrs. Neighbors of America last night in the Junior Order hall. During the business gession Mrs. Ida Robinson was installed as chancellor During the social hour which followed the meeting a potluck supper was served. The next meeting View club when they met last night

GUESTS OF SOCIETY

of Delaware avenue Papers on Mrs Walter Herron and Mrs A lighted birthday cake centered the subject were presented by Miss | Perry George were entertained as the table for an attractively ap- Cooper and Miss Chloc James. The guests at the meeting of the Lee pointed dinner when Mrs Harley next meeting will be in two weeks Street Ald society yesterday after-Bush entertained members of the with Miss Cooper acting as host- noon at the home of Mis Herman Gherman of Silver street Following the business section a social hour was enjoyed and lunch served. A quilt was placed in the home of Mrs Clinton Lowery of Avondale avenue to be quilted by the members. The next meeting will be in two weeks

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs John A Schroeter was hostess to members of St. Mary's Sewing circle vectorday afternoon at her home on East Center street. the club as remembrances for hav- Edward Camber were in charge of The afternoon was spent sewing Midol is a marvelous discovery in club as remembrancer for hard the social hour, and the following and later a luncheon was served. made by specialists. It is not a year and the club presented Mrs. program was given: vocal solo, The next meeting will be in two Donald Hehr; vocal duct, Mrs.



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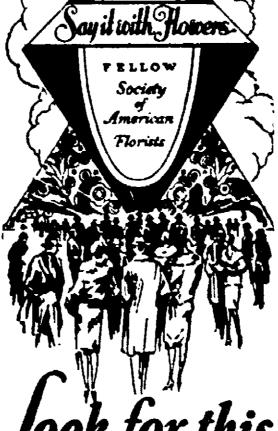
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nuilting at the church Wednesday at the meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed Sunday school yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G Beckel of Silver street. Mrs Anna Nixon conducted the devotional services and a short business session was held. The next meeting will be March 19 with Mrs. Earl Bolander



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Valuable Japanese art and prints were displayed, including several museum pieces and exhibits from the art department of Ohio Wesleyan university, the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, the Columbus Art school and pieces owned by members of the clubs

175 Enjoy Program One hundred and seventy-five

members and patronesses enjoyed the program in the large dining room of the sanatorium and later the tea served at the Sawyer home. Miss Angeline Kelley, a member of the department of music at Ohio! Wesleyan, sang a group of Japanese and Chinese songs She appeared in an authentic Japanese costume and read five ancient Japanese and Chinese poems which she later sang. Mrs. H K. Mouser accompanied her at the piano.

Fuyuki Kageyaman Barnes of Columbus, native Japanese and commercial artist on the Columbus experiences as an art student, ildrawings. He also presented an exhibit of his wares from the Columbus Art school and clippings of his drawing- from the Columbus

Mautz, in Japanese costume, entertained with a native dance under the direction of Miss Rachel Mc- the pieces shown were Nota' Afee. Miss Bernita LeMasters ac- Wattana prints and three were companied at the piano. A group originals from the School of Tokio, of songe by Miss Kelley concluded Three original prints by his the program. The rooms of the Sawyer home

exquisite art exhibits of Japan Japanese Decorations

from which refreshments were a large bronze Cloisonne vase and

ANGELINE KELLEY

Among the collection were several valuable block prints, the gift of Dr. Frank Gonzales to Ohio Wesleyan, and loaned the clubs! Misses Mary Linscott and Betty through the courtesy of Miss Sarah constipation, worms, or stomach disorder Humphries of the fine arts department of the university. Four of mother were loaned by Fuyuki Barnes, including a handsome Japwere filled with the valuable and anese kimono.

Members of the clubs contributed; several art pieces, including a fam-The centerpiece of the table lly of six native Japanese dolls and

four smaller vases by Marries oldest artist of Cloisonne Serving at the tea table were Mrs. Walter E. Hane, president & the Art club and Mis. Kai, W Schell, president of the Lecture Recital club. The social chairmen assisting in serving were Mr. J a Bray and Miss Lois Snodgrass as sisted by Mrs. Albert E Many Mrs. J. A. Lott, Mrs. Bertran Myers, Mrs. Morris Kline, Mrs. Wilson B. Tway, Mrs. Thomas H Sutherland, Mrs. Philomen Gregi The decorating committee chair man was Mrs. James R. Smith assisted by Mrs. Clinton J. A't

and Miss Olga Morganthaler. maier and Miss Mabel Wheet at Mrs. E. S. Arnold of Findle, at Mrs. David Sear of Harpster win out-of-town guests at the part-

Silver Tea Club Plans Bake Sale at Meeting

Plans were made for a base sea

Feb. 28 at the Mapes Rubber etc. at the meeting of the Silver Tag club of St. Paul's Episcopal chair a last night at the home of M_{2} B. Dressler of South Vine street Assisting hostesses were Mr- 1 F Rush and Miss Esther Dressler served, was a beautifully land- During the business session Man scaped Japanese rock garden. Four J. A. Burgin was reelected tree tall yellow tapers lighted the four dent of the club and plans man corners of the table. A tall oriental for the Lenten work. A brief and vase holding Japanese cherry blos- cal hour during which a lunch soms stood in one corner of the was served followed the meeting Citizen talked to the women on his dining room. Miniature Japanese The next meeting will be a work lanterns and umbrellas added to session and potluck support at the lustrating his talk with original the picturesqueness of the appoint home of Mrs Burgin on Wind-o street, March 19.

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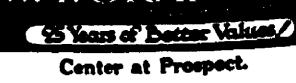
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To Be Continued.

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got all the way down. The way

When I had got on my short

britches and went down and fed the cows I got a shovel and went be-

tween the houses and heaped up a

lot of dirt for him to land on so he wouldn't get his bussel in cold

water tomorrow, but if it didn't

dry out today he will be out of

luck tomorrow, because all the

he yelped and looked up at me I

bet he thought I put it there.

puddle under the window for me and get away with it.

Jubilee's bussel to land in when

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THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN WILL

banter.

Your sister?"

den, Jimmle reached the lawn and

found a small party already gath-

ered there. Naturally enough, Don-

ald and Nancy had beaten him in

the race, and Donald gleefully de-

Jimmie paid amid considerable

Evelyn was there in a simple

black gown, her face showing liv-

tle trace of the anxiety through

which she had passed. Marjorie.

While Duckworth was explaining

to Jimmie that he had canceled

his engagement in Bradford be-

cause of the unpleasantness of ap-

pearing when local feeling was

high. Evelyn upholding him, Mar-

jorie came up alone, a little out of

breath, explaining that she had

just had a run in the garden. Had

Jimmie not witnessed the ardent

caresses of her lover, he might

have thought this explained the

A few moments later Stirling ar-

Then he nodded to the men.

Bill looked tired and worried,

They all went into the house and

"Lionel is not keen," said Eve

lyn. "Nor am I. He has some new

Nancy's suggestion that Duck-

Lionel readily compiled. Evelyn

was a planist of undoubted ability

and she played two or three well-

known songs for him. Then they

gave "To the Desert," his voice and

her accompaniment doing justice

"One of you two will have to cut

in presently," Netherton told Eve-

lyn and Lionel as the singing con-

cluded and the eight of them left

the couple in the music room. "I

Jimmie drew Marjorie as his

partner, against Vincent and

Nancy. The four men, Donald.

Gresham, Stirling and Netherton

made the other table. The music

but his game. At Jimmile's table,

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were thus kept waiting.

to its galloping lift

cannot stay very long."

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in the Garden Jimmie joined his cousin and Nancy at dinner ar Richmond there was to which he might look - he and the Wades were in the evening to Mer-

accepted the invitation s reeling that perhaps a might not be particularly since he did not wish to she explained, would be out soon, env opportunity to observe circumstances and per-

ested with the case. planned to set out they their warm but friendly chether it was quicker to Marrow Craig across the ev the road. When Jimmie 2 - the links he did not w vital to the case his tid later prove to be. art out at the same time. ing a five-bob bet. Donate taking the road, while brightness of her eyes and the went through the Fairways flush of her cheeks. made a straight line

deserted course. There rived, and almost immediately beuch light to avoid what hind him came Bill Netherton. have been a perilous journey Stirling apparently had entered the tank. He soon reached the house at the front and had been n the Merrow Craig fence shown through by the maid. He had entered with Donald was cool enough. lay after the murder. He How do. Evelyn? Sorry I am up the path when late. How do, Marjorie?" ent a gap in the hedge he saw Tirrying towards him. It Jimmle was not surprised that he Marjorie. On her face there and Marjorie pretended to be meet-

a an eager happy expression. ing for the first time for two days, as reased. It was not to meet nor that their greeting was so had come. Then, a dozen studiously indifferent. But what and from where he stood, a fig- reason lay behind it? tred from out the shelter. The young doctor's words, when trees. With a glad cry the he joined them, had no particular forward. warmth in them. He did add to Marjorie, with something of a

word she whispered was smile, how well she was looking. in the evening stillness. She flushed and smiled in return was folded in the arms of but made no reply. we were Yet not in his arms. His was put around her and the hard lines of his mouth a little er was pressed to his heart. For more pronounced, possibly because mer was Richard Stirling.

he was aware that the police might e's footsteps, as he passed he observing his movements. of the gardens, back to the were not heard by the two. found bridge tables awaiting them. of in the rapture of their Ten is not a very convenient numr or meeting. He decided to ap- ber for the game, and there was the usual offer to wait, with sug--- * se to avoid the explanagestions of cutting out. rs mevitable should he be seen

Terrainly, since the case against songs to try over. So we will go became was predicated on his into the next room. That will just of a Marjorie, it was bloyn sky leave eight." re Bill was engaged to Audrey m: Marjorie loved Stirling secretworth sing found general favor and

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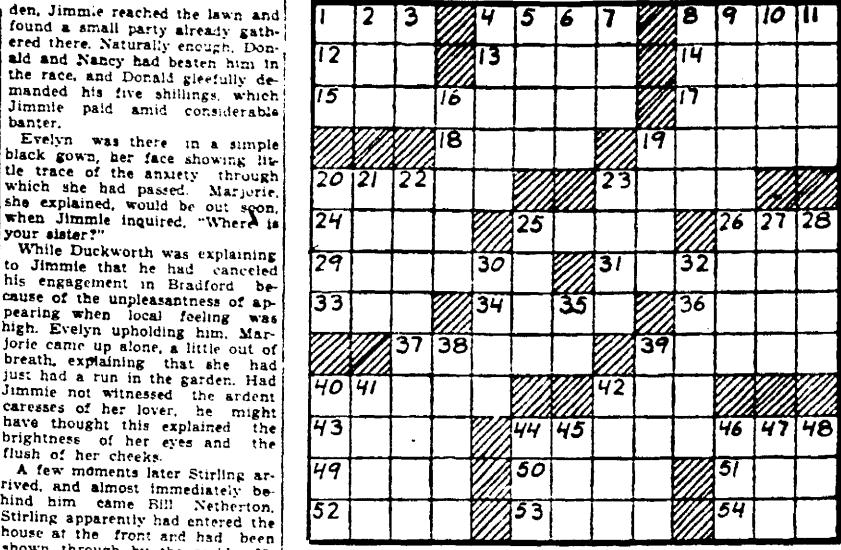
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DRY ALE DEN STEM ASS BERG HID SIIP JAW VE DERIDED FA CAT ROT DID AM PENSHERO RALID SUM AT USE ENTIRE RIOT RITTA SOL A moment later Greaham went out, saying he was not certain he

music," said Jimmis. "They are back 'To the Desert' again.' "Evelyn says it is his favorite song," remarked Nancy.

could still be heard from the Marjorie was away for some adjoining room, but it did not disminutes; the song had changed to "September Roses" before she retract the players. Jimmie was more turned, bringing the apologetic Vininterested in his companions than

in either the cards or the melodies. nie with her. "Awfully sorry," he said. "Got a Marjorle never betrayed the least interest in any of the men at the bit of a headache. Meant to take other table, while Stirlin's face a few steps and lost myself. was expressionless. He showed no Don't know the garden in the

interest in Marjorie or in anything | dark." Soon after 10 o'clock there was Vincent's restless playing was an- a break at the other table. Nethernoying. He would leave his part- ton, who had been playing with ner in an impossible situation and Donald against Stirling and Gresh-

wander around the room or into am, and had been winning, got up the garden. Once or twice they and said he must go, "I've rather

a lot to do. "I will find him," said Marjorie. Marjorie fetched Evelyn, and Bill "Anyway we can listen to the departed.

NEITHER Lillian nor I made the however, to my father's quiet slightest protest against my obstinacy. father's dictum that she must see On my father's up, also, the State that I went to bed at once. I think troopers were on the watch for any even Lillan felt that, as my father appearance of Chinese in Sag Harhad pointed out, there was no pos- | bor, or in near-by territory. They

"Heart of a Wife"

sible need of either of us being had also been taken into my fathburdened with the plans for the er's confidence to a greater extent guarding of the farmhouse and the than has been his wont in governchildren which he and Dicky and ment problems, and the officers, Harry were outlining because of who have the greatest respect for the threat. The one brought to us his position and achievements, by the Chinese messenger which managed, with Mrs. Corwin's aid had fust been confirmed by the to keep all mention of his connecbisarra letter wrapped in olled silk tion with the thwarting of the supwhich the men who had perpe- posed attempt at bank robbery out trated the pretended bank rubbery of the rampant publicity which foland drowning, had tossed into the lowed the running of the blue seyard enclosed in a preudo bomb dan into the bay. The investiga less than an hour before.

"That goes double with me. I'm covered that the sedan was a stolen going to climb into bed as soon one. A motorboat belonging to one as I see that Madge is safely be- of the estates on North Haven was tween the sheets."

when as I paused at my room door. farmhouse is the secret of that preshe pushed past me through it, tended drowning guessed that it and began arranging the tumbled had any connection with the missbedelothing from which I had ing bandits. The bay was dredged risen, startled and terrified when for days with, of course, no trace the message had come from the of bodies. The sedan was empty bank of the attempt of the bandits of any incriminating possessions. to get into it.

"No," she answered, "but you had in the bay were of a brand put out one only a month ago, so you're by the thousand, and it was found fair game for all the amateur! nurses in the neighborhood. Now crawl in here, if for nothing else; your example. I'm dead down to my feet, and they're going to give ! out in another minute."

Jerry's Crics of "Wolf" As she tucked me in and gave me well. I saw that her face in the inexorable daylight was gray and etched deeply with lines of fatigue. But her eves were luminous and moment with her husband which. I knew, had blotted out even recollection of the hurt she had given him, was bearing her spirit triumphant over all fatigue

With the utterly relaxed feeling of one who had just some safely through an ex. lience of stress and terror, I was sound asleep in what Kntie calls "vun jiffy," conscious of but one disturbing question: When and where should we next hear from the Chinese who had sent so threatening a message concerning Marion's lock-box

But that was a question not answered for several days, and in the meantime we lived as if we were in a state of slege. The Ticers. who of necessity had been taken into our confidence in part, although we kept from them all the details we could, kept vigil upon all passers by. It was a necessary measure, my father thought, but Jerry nearly drove us frantic by his frequent telephones that "somebody queer" was coming our way. The "somebody queer" invariably turned out to be a perfectly harmless person, but we submitted to his vagaries because of the poshad not left the engine of his car sibility that if he cried "Wolf" running. When the major returned, often enough, one of his cries

Stirling declared he must go. Marmight possibly protect us jorie said less than the others in Dicky Turns Detective Though they did not disclose the "You and Duckworth have had details of their preparations, I "and I have some writing to finish." Marjorie slipped from the room or four of the roving adventurers says: when he left, but her absence was who had shared their lot in past Jimmie, Nancy, Evelyn and Doneager to come to their aid anyald had finished one rubber and were about to begin a second when them at vantage places near the immediately, sweetened her breath, Janet, the maid, handed him a note farmhouse. Mrs. Ticer boarded and made her bright and happy again. which she said a man had just lodged them and my father was footing those bills as well as those Asking permission, and wonder- for the services of the men. I ing what it could be, Jimmie tore knew this from overhearing flery it open. It was written in pencia protests from Harry Underwood, on a sheet of folded paper. He who said that the fues was all over

hoped that he had not betrayed his mud off his back I went and ly overcome by California Fig Syrup. milked the dummed brutes, and Physicians recommend its soothing; when I went in the house and was aid to keep the bowels clear in colds. straining the milk and my mother or children's ailments; or whenever seen my back she said, "Oh, bad breath, couted tongue, or list-Thomas Aristides!" I had to take lessness warn of constipation. my clothes off and she washed California Fig Syrup helps tone them and put them in the oven to and strengthen weak howels—assists dry, whilst I sot at the table in a in building-up and energizing weak blanket. I told them how it hap children. The genuine always bears pened and they believed me. Then the name California. All drugatores. Feeble and Youniss and Maggie CALIFORNIA came, and Feeble kept jerking at my blanket and calling me Sitting Bull, so I didn't get to eat much breakfast for holding onto my RIDAY night, and I told Jubiles blanket. But my clothes got dry I was as giad about it as if I and I was taking them upstairs had made it be Friady myself, when she stepped on the corner of Anybody that says Friday is un- my blanket, but I slammed the lucky is crazy. It was still warm door. I dressed and clumb down when I got out of bed and opened out of the window and went the window to let Jubilee down by around the corner and to school by

The Farmhouse is in a State of his stepdaughter's property, and that he felt responsible for the bills. Even he had to give way

tions, incidentally, ran into the "All right, Chief," Lillian said usual dead-end street. It was disfound adrift in the bay, uninjured, "I'm not a baby," I told her, but no one save our group at the even the two hats found floating;

impossible to trace them. It was Dicky who thought of pursuing further, for our own benefit, than to give me a chance to imitate a line of investigation which he cymically declared the police would soon deciare closed satisfactorily.

"Luckily, the license number on that blue sedan was noticed while it was careering around Sag Haran affectionate little pat of fare- bor, he said upon the morning of the second day after our bizarre experience, while he was preparing for an early journey into the city. "Of course, it was a stolen one and I knew that the memory of that the owner no doubt has rushed to a police station long before this with his complaint. But I've got a hunch I'd like to see what a good private investigator could dig upabout that owner"

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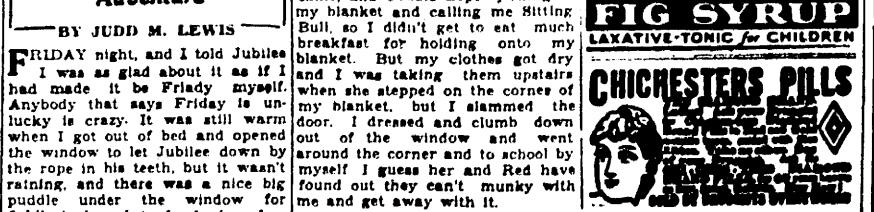
Ohio Girl's Lucky Day

THREE candlest And each one represents a year of joyous living. Betty June Glenn, of 7031 Zoeter enough music," he told Evelyn, knew that my father and Harry Ave., Cleveland, is a typical Fig. Underwood had summoned three Syrup baby Here is what her mother

> "My druggist told me about Calistrenuous times, and were always fornia Fig Syrup, and when Betty Jane became constipated we got some where, at any time, and posted for her. It relieved her constinution

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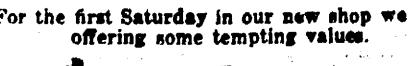
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dirt I could get was coft mud, and when I picked my feet up to walk half of the dirt between the houses was sticking to them. When I came out from between the house and started to the barn I gave one of my feet a kick to get the mud off of it and Red and Pecnuts were just going in the harm

and they heard me and turned to look just in time for Red to stop a chunk of mad with his face. I bet I looked as supprised as he did. He thought I had throwed it at him and he grabbed up a handful of dirty mud by the barn door and let it fly at me and I ducked so didn't hit me, and then I ran him and grabbed him to tell him it was an accident, and he thought It was a fight and he grabbed me

Hat and Gift Shop





Three Train Schedules

Two Ordered to Court on Traffic Charges church hère are planning to attend |

Two men were ordered to appear in municipal court yesterday by police, charged with violation of traf- berg College Women's Glee club, fic ordinances. R. D. Meisse, 38, of 298 South High has 40 members

street, is charged with using the wrong license plates on his automo-William Holverstott of Marion R

F. D. No. 6 is charged with failing to obey a traffic signal. Both men were ordered to appear in traffic court today.

Three Guests Attend Meeting of Ladies' Aid

TO ATTEND CONCERT

church Sunday night by the Heldel-

which is now on a tour. The club

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Aid society of the Likens Chapel, **CITY** M. E. church, held an all-day meeting yesterday at the home of Mis. a concert at the Gallon Reformed W. T. Gulliford of the Likens BRIEFS Chapel road. The time was spent in quilting. A buffet luncheon was served. In a social hour which followed later in the afternoon, Mrs. Minor Operation - Mrs. C. G. Och-Showers entertained with a vocal

don and 13 members of the Ladies

and contests was enjoyed by the

Emma Berger Bible class of Cal-

vary Evangelical church at a meet-

ing last night with Mrs. Richard

Thomas of Barnhart street. Read-

ings were given by Mrs. Electa

Berger and Bernard Brooks and

songs were sung by Mrs. Alpheus

Gruber and Miss Alma Click, ac-

companying themselves on the

Trios were sung by Mrs. A. L.

Wood, Mrs. George Orians and Mrs.

Urban Zachman. Honors in con-

tests were awarded Mrs. A. F. Har-

ruff and Mrs. Orlans. Refreshments were served by the February

committee headed by Mrs. Thomas.

Even a "red-blooded he-man" rec-

ognizes that he can acquire polish

A meeting will be held March 19.

mandolin and guitar.

ler of Prospect R. F. D. No. 1, unsolo. The society will pack a basderwent a minor operation this cet for a needy family at a meeting morning at City hospital, in two weeks with Mrs. Ellery Bicycle Stolen - Theft of a bicycle Brewer of the Upper Sandusky last night was reported to police by Richard Lehman of 469 Uncapher

> Services Today Funeral gervices for Mrs. Irma Young Meredith of 84 Lake street, well known in Epworth M. E. church circles, were held today at 2 p. m. at the church with the pastor, Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor in charge. Interment was made in Marion cemetery. Mrs.

> Méredith died Wednesday night, Appears in Court-Walter Staub of Thew avenue was placed under a six month workhouse sentence in municipal court this morning to secure the payment of \$20 a month toward the support of his minor child. Staub voluntarily appeared in court to answer the charge brought against him by Margaret!

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of 570 Avondale avenue are the parents of a daughter born this morn-

A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs. G. A. Baker of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Zelma Daly of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Adam. Mason of

33 Patterson street are parents of son born Thursday. He has been named James Eugene.

Favorite Birds Given at Meeting of Grange

Names of favorite birds and the eason for the choice made up the roll call responses for the meeting of Mt. Olive juvenile grange No. 429 last night at the grange ball. A paper on "George Washington" was given by Miss Mary Uncapher and Miss Ruth Oesterle gave a recita-

A story presented by Miss Hope Ruth concluded the program hour. The remainder of the time was with games. The next meetig will be in two weeks at which lme work will be conferred. Four

Changed Slightly Here arrive at 4:23 a. m., while the 8:15 Slight changes in time of three trains which run through Marion were announced today at the union The Chemapeake & Ohio north-

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southwest Erle train which now will arrive at 5:32 p. m.

bound train which has been arriv-

ing here at 4:30 a. m. hereafter will

p. m. southbound train will arrive

A one-minute change has been

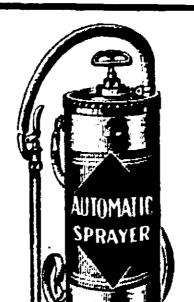
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Limited Number Free Spray Charts

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A new schedule will be placed in effect between Marion, Carey, Findlay, Fostoria and Toledo on

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New parlor-car busses will also be in operation of that date.

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QUITTING BUSINESS SALE \$1.00 Leather Work Gloves 596

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\$1.00 Corduroy Caps.......69 50c Corduroy Caps......33c Sweaters, ½ price...S1.00 to S2.95

Boys' Winter Suits, \$2.95 value. . 73c THE JENNER co.

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The new Spring Coats are most delightful creations. Beautiful novelty weaves are shown in the high shades of greens and reds as well as navy and blacks.

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Among the exquisite new Dresses are Printed Chiffons and Crepes in two-piece styles at

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Adorable Frocks \$16.75

Such an interesting array to choose from in beautiful PRINTS, STRIPES, as well as the high colors in plain materials.

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Spring Silks

Mallinson's Crepes and fine Pussywillow Silks are shown in a most interesting array of patterns in floral, dot or modernistic patterns.

PRINTED SILKS—

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Style



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New and Snappy

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--essments are for improve-· ale on South Prospect . . the corporation line 1921. The total assessments me were \$1,720.19, of which , i has been paid.

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To Be Held at Central Au-

ditorium Monday.

Carl Sandburg's appearance here Monday night at Central Ju-

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pices of the senior class of Harding High school, and is the last

number on the course for this

Because of the unusually large

advance seat sale for Mr Sandburg's talk, those who plan to at-

tend have been asked to call the

high school office Saturday morn-

ing and Monday for tickets. The office will be glad to deliver the

tickets. This plan will avoid a pos-

sible oversale of seats, and any disappointment in not being able

Sandburg is one of America's outstanding contemporary literary men, and his appearance here will appeal to the many literature study

patrons of the entertainment

SAY FAREWELL

Members of Class Pay Tribute t

Retiring Teacher.

Diggers class of the M. E. church held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs Frank Lyon It was a farewell party for their teacher. Mrs.

O B floodley formerly Miss Gladys Lyon, who will leave the

first of March for her new home

near Prospect. Games and a Valentine exchange were enjoyed. Har-

old Hedges was elected teacher. He will take charge March 1. Guests of the class were Rev and Mrs E R. Rector and daughter, Harry

Lyon, Harold Hedges Ruth Lyon Oran Lindley, and Mr. and Mrs

The Y C W. of the Reformed church west of Green Camp met

Wednesday night with Marion Har-

per. The business meeting was in charge of Clifford Smith, who also

gave the devotionals Roy N. Lov-

ett and Mrs. Eimer Bricker were prize withers. Guests of the class.

were Roy M. Lovett, Damon Carly,

Op il Johnson, Margaret Carev and

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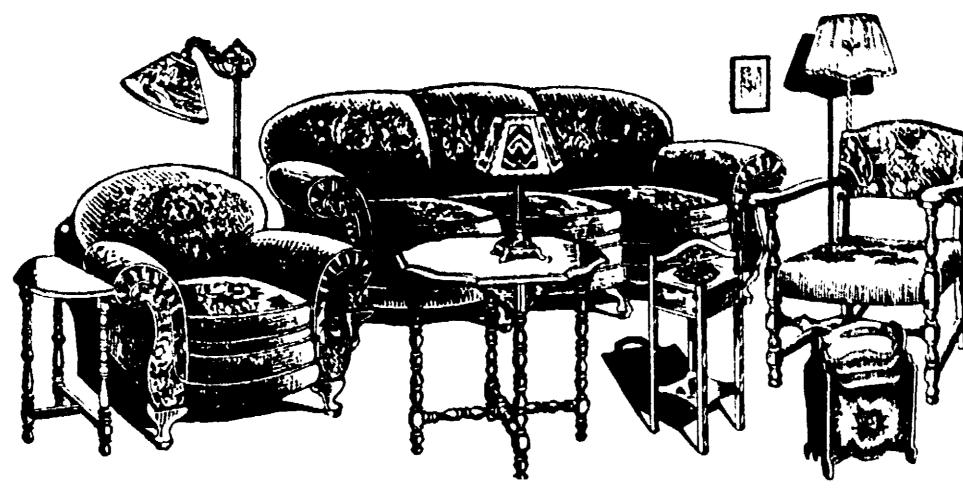
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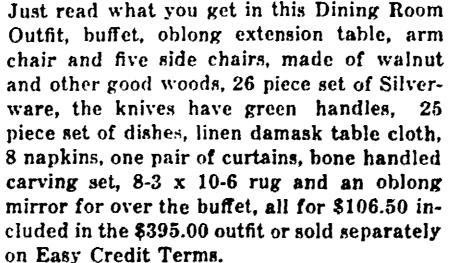
A Radio complete with tubes, new all electric with Screen Grid tubes and Dynamic Speaker. Come in and hear this wonder radio, you will marvel at its super tone, selectivity and volume. You may buy the radio separately if you wish. The sale price is very low.



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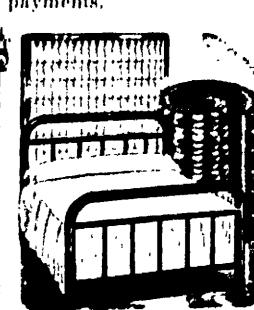
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Constitution, By-Laws Revis- Staters will serve the dinner for ed and Accepted by LaRue Body.

Apecial to The Star. LARUE, Fcb. 20—The Ladies' the Presbyterian church at her trial of Ben Boloff, charged with advance from the semi-finals by a Auxiliary of the American Legion home Wednesday afternoon. held its regular meeting Wednes- Eleven members were present. day night in the Legion hall with Miss Raub had charge of devotiona capacity house. Two new mem- als assisted by Mrs. J. A. Winkler. bers. Mrs. Eva Thuma and Mrs. Mrs. Winkler presided in the ab-Bertha Williams were initiated and sence of the president, Mrs. J. S. five were re-instated. The revised Guthery. Mrs. D. D. Clifton chairconstitution and by-laws were ac- man of the nominating committee capted. Mrs. Della Harris, Mrs. announced the officers for 1931-32 Leone Richetts and Mrs. Jenny Mrs. I. S. Guthery, president; Mrs. | British Woman Loses Phillipl were delegates to the J. A. Winkler, vice president; Mrs. state auxillary meeting held at J. C. Thuma, secretary; Mrs. F. L. the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Colum- Topliff, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Macbus Wednesday. Mrs. Phillipi gave Donald, secretary of associate the report. A discussion on "Na- members; Mrs. D. D. Clifton, sectional Defense" was followed by a retary of overseas supplies: Mrs. program on "Americanism." The John Alt, secretary of literature. following contributed: Mrs. Minnie Mrs. MacDonald was first on pro-Duncan, Mrs. Leona Oberdier, Mrs. gram with the subject, "The Blanche Lambs, Mrs. Florence American Indian." Miss Carrie Hill Bowles and Mrs. Jenny Phillipl. discussed Korea, Mrs. J. C. Thuma Mrs. Nancy Toby was a guest. A gave a reading, "The Future and lunch was served by a committee. Our Work." The treasurer's report

Mary Lenox chapter Eastern



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Stars held its regular meeting Tuesday night. During the business session it was voted to hold the district meeting in the school MEMBERS AT MEET the district meeting in the school auditorium in order to accommodate the crowd. The date has been set for March 28. The Pythian the occasion in the K. of P. hall.

and a prayer closed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holliday entertained the members of the Board of Education at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Wednesday evening. The members included: Cyril T. Guthery, Don H. Cleinents, Theodore McElheney, Charles E. Gillespie, Dr. J. C. Thuma, and C. C. Holliday, clerk. The guests were Superintendent Thurl Stephens and Ralph Duncan.

Mrs. Becker Hostess to Society at Wyandot

WYANDOT, Feb. 20 - Mrs. George Becker was hostess to the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Mothodist, church Wednesday afternoon. A short business session preceded the program. The president, Mrs. L. B. Smith, presided and conducted the devotional exercise. A playlet "Honorary Members," was given by Mrs. C. T. Turney and Mrs. E. S. Steinmetz. Leaflets were read by Mrs. C. O. Shemer, Mrs. A. F. Hell, Mrs. A. J. White and Rev. L. B. Smith. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Ray Chance was a guest.

Prof. D. J. Mullholland, superintendent of Edon Center schools, was surprised on the occasion of his birthday anniversary Tuesday night when the seniors of the Edon Center High school gathered at his home in Wyandot to help him cele-Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were There were 21 seniors

ACCUSES REDS American golfers today sought final honors in the classic Florida

woman's championship.

British woman's champion.

Helen Hicks, sturdy New York

giri, won her way to last day play

by defeating Diana Fishwick,

Virginia Van Wie of Chicago,

was the other finalist in this af-

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Officer Says Robberies Proposed to Finance Communist Program.

By The Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20-Testimony of M. R. Bacon, special police officer, that bank robberies had been proposed by Portland Miss Ella Raub was hostess to Communists to finance their actithe Women's Missionary society of vities was on record today in the course. She likewise marked her criminal syndicalism.

6 to 5 victory, defeating Peggy Bacon said he joined the Com- Waggles of Buffalo. munist party last year to obtain information about it. His work led to the indictment of 13 alleged Communists. Boloff was the first to be brought to trial. Several aliens arrested await deportation.

to New York Golfer

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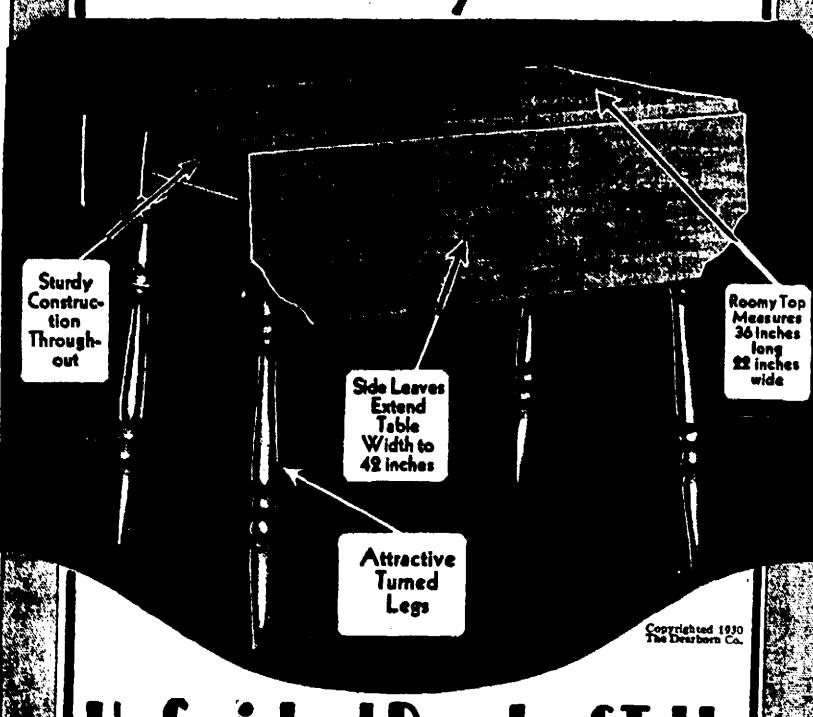
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Pancake or Buckwheat Flour Serv-U-Wel 3 lb. sk. 25c

Flour, Serv-U-Wel 24½ lb. sk. 75e Sugardale Goose Liver Sausage 1b. 27e

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Ivanhoe Mayonaise Leaf Lettuce, Fancy Crisp

Apples, Esting or Cooking

Bananas, Hood Lettuce, Col

Oranges, Florida

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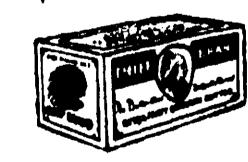
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TALE



SCARSDALE, N. Y .- Engaged 51 years during which marriage was deferred because of her career as a lithograph artist, the former Julia Sumers is a bride at the age of 69. She is now Mrs. Walter Durbrow. Her fiance moved next door to her 40 years ego and had urged marriage since

minister-at-large, never wears a med and became impassable for 48 hat His hair is white like his hours So is a flower he always has in his buttonhole. He never

PHILADELPHIA - Europeans, it seems, smile at American indignation over child marriages in the Orienta Setting this forth at a meeting here, Dame Rachael Crowley, British sociologist, proceeded: "We know that seven states in your country permit marriages of girls at the age of 12 and one state at the age of 10"

Tommy. He sets forth that a day afternoon a truck to the right of the road and Mrs. Eston Baird and daugnwould get within a foot of the edge ter Louisa are enjoying a two NEW YORK-The Rev. Eliot while the American would he all weeks' motor trip through the White, whose connection with over the road. When the Amer- south, stopping at points of inter-Grace Episcopal church has been ican troops were finally under est. They intend to spend some severed because of his views on American command, he avers their marriage and who proceeds to be a lines of communication were jam-

The pay days of those who work spent with needlework and contest

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Ketchup. This spicy essence of vine-

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STEAK

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Young and

FRESH

BREAD

4 loaves

25c.

OLEO

2 lbs.

23c

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SMOKED

HAMS

18c lb.

Whole or

Half

COFFEE

3 lbs. 45c

Very Good

Tender

Sold

ROUND SIRLOIN,

Flank or Swiss, lb......

HAMBURGER

D Pure-Fresh-Beef

O POUNDS

Choice Tender Steaks

Short Rib Boil, lb.....9c Rib Roast, lb........18c

Prime Chuck, lb......14c

Swiss Roast, lb.......17c

Boneless Roast, lb...... 20c

Lean Pork Roast, lb. . . . 15c

Loan Pork Steak, lb...121/2c

Meaty Spareribs, lb.....10c

Fancy Pork Chops, lb...18c

Pig Pork Shoulders, lb...14c

Neck Bones, fresh, 4 lbs. 25c

Pig Loin Roast, Ib. 16c

Small Fresh Hams, lb...19c

Fresh Side Pork, lb..... 16c

Small Fresh Calas, lb....11c

Breast Lamb, lb......12c

Lamb Roast, lb.20c Lamb Chops, lb. 22c

Small Wieners, lb. 18c

Bologna, ring or large. 14c

Frankfurts, lb.14c

FISH AND OYSTERS

Pocket Roast 13c

Veal Chops 19c Veal Steak 23c

23c

SAUSAGE

9 POUNDS

VEAL

FRESH PORK LIVER, PORK HEARTS. 3 LBS. 25c

tendance at the Epworth League social Monday evening at the Methodist church. A general social time was enjoyed, Rev. Hoffman having charge of the entertainment, which was in keeping with Valentine day. A lunch was served by the committee on zefreshments.

Mrs. Robert Riggs, Mrs. Henry Roesch, Mrs. Edd Selters, Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Burkhart, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Lee Rinehart, Mrs. W. F. Hoffman NEW YORK -- George Bernard and Mrs. Eugene Albright were Shaw in a new book argues that present at the Ladies' Aid meeting the doughboy was inferior to the at the Methodist church, Wednes-British soldier if ordered to drive Mr. and Mrs. George Lepp, Mr.

Iberia News

IBERIA-About 30 were in at-

time in Florida.

Mrs. Earl Stoneburner was pleasant hostess to members of the Embroidery club at her home Thursday afternoon. Time was prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Sheckler and Mrs Sam McClarren,

the guest prize going to Miss Irene | relatives at Beaver Dam. next meeting will be held at the the Maal home and Harold home of Mrs. Harley McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drollinger of Marion were visitors Sunday at week-end with Miss Maxine Gillam the home of Mr. and Mrs. William at the home of her parents at

Patzer and family. Bloomville. Supt. and Mrs. Olan LaRue spent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craley, Mr. the week-end with parents and and Mrs. C. E. Craley and sor

Lepp of Cirveland. A two-course | Harold Heales spent last week luncheon was served at small with his grandmother, Mrs. Rosa tables with appointments in keep- Mead. On Sunday Mrs. Clark ing with the Valentine season. The Heales and Mrs. Mackey visited at turned home with them. Miss Cora Eibling spent the

Costs more by the pound but less by the cup

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ROGERS FOODS for LENT

Pure Cane

Sugar

Pink Salmon

Tall cans; Alaska caught fish

2 cans 21c

Sardines

in Tomato Sauce large 1-lb. oval

Soda Crackers Country Club, 2-lb. package-each

Maraschino 3 bottles 25c Cherries-in 3-og. bottle

Navy Beans Choice Michigan hand picked

Rice 5 lbs. 25c

Genuine Blue Rose-in bulk 3 lbs. 25c Macaroni

or Spaghetti-in bulk

Combination Offer

1 pkr. Kellogg's Corn Flakes

1 pkg. Kallogg's Biscuit both 23c

Grapefruit Country Club, No. 2 can—new low price

can 15c

Pet Milk Costs less than ordinary milk; makes the meal better

3 tall 25c

Mackerel

2 for 25c

Fancy large oalt fish

Puritan **MALT**

2 cans 69

FLOUR

CHUCK ROAST

Shoulder Roast

^{1b.} 15c

Hamburger No frozen meat is used

lb. 10c

Round or Sirloin Steak ^{1ь.} 25с

During Lent Kroger Stores will carry a full line of Fish and Oysters

FILLET HADDOCK Fancy Ib. 142c

Halibut Steak lb. 30c

Shoulder Roset Veal lb. 19c

Shoulder Pork Steak ^{1b.} 17c

Fresh Cream Cheese 1b. 23c

Neck Bones 4 lbs. 25c

Pig's Feet ^{1b.} 5c

Sauer Kraut 1b. 5c

SIDE MEAT By 2 16. 29°

50-75 bes 49c U. S. No. 1 Yellow Globe 10 lbs. 12c

Carrots 3 for 15e Large fresh bunches

Cabbage 3 h. 10c

Medium sixed heads 5 lbs, 25c Apples

Fancy Rome Beautys peck 32e Grapefruit⁶ 25c Large juicy-64-70 size

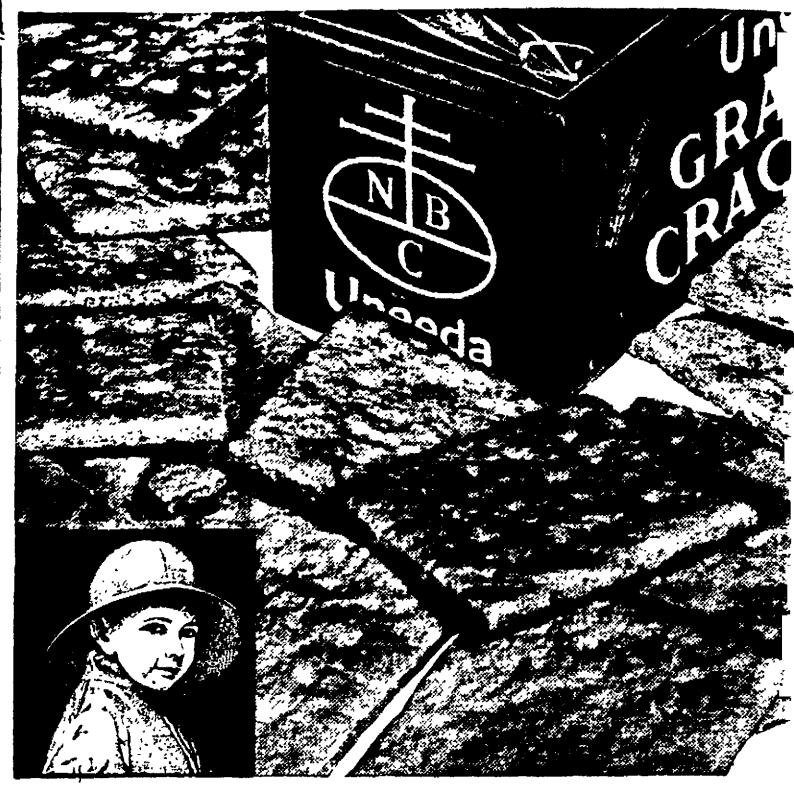
Head

3 for 20e Lettuce Large clean heads

2 ^{doz.} 37e **Oranges**

Frederick spent Sunday afternoon noon at Mansfield. Mrs. Smith with Mr and Mrs Edward Bush- a patient at a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grooms ong at Kenton. Mrs. Bell Riddle and son of were guests at the home of Mr. Gallon apent Sunday evening with and Mrs. Clarence Grooms of Day-Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt. | ton Baturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Struthers and E. A. Goodrich, W. W. Case and

daughter visited Mrs. Struther's C. E. Craley spent Tuesday mother, Mrs Smith Sunday after- Canton on business



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Rice

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Cream Cheese, 19 Macaroni Speghetti 2 pkgs. 9

> Mackerel Fillets Mackerel 15c Domestic Sardines Sandwich Spread Rept 21c

Standard Brands Tomatoes or Peas or Corn cans 3 No. 2 250 Baked Beans Quaker 4 size 25

Candy

Milkyway Clark Bars Chewing Gum Life Savers Tautyeast Hershey Bare

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RECENTLY REDUCED

N. B. C. Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 25c Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lbs. 11c Green String Beans 3 cans 29c Sweet Mixed Pickles...........qt. 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Maine Potatoes Peck 33c

Celery Navel Oranges doz. 15c

Grapefruit New Cabbage

3 lbs. 10c Iceberg Lettuce

2 heads 15c

3 for 10c

Prunes 40-80's 3 ne. 25 Nutley Ole m. 21c

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Best mild, sugar cured. **BACON** Saturday only, lb.

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Large 11/2 pound

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NUT

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Kidney Beans,

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Flour—A high grade. 59c

Kidney Beans, \$1.00

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1 Pkg. of Biscuit Flour and

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Sausage

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25c

BUNS

Fresh made in

Marion.

doz. 10c

Smoked

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Half or Whole

17c lb.

PORK

LOINS

16c

Center Cut Chops

B-B

COFFEE

Service

*pecial to The Star.

WARE, O., Feb. 20 - Three thousand dollars already ordered hand-painted flowers.

Another prized possession of the library is a well-kept, leather-bound The "livre" referred to in this copy of "The Life of George Washof the class of 1875, reads: letter is an old French coin which lengton, with Curious Anecdotes was abolished in 1795. Its value Equally Honourable to Himself and Minister of France may, as was nineteen and one-tenth cents.) Exemplary to his Young Country- ner entertained the Young People's men" written by the Rev. M. L. class of the M. E. Sunday school with the Secretary of the THE cup and saucer from which Weems and published in 1837. This Friday evening at her home. The the Father of His Country biography by Washington's pastor home was decorated in hearts. Reof Livre on account of the drank tea are in a fine state of made a great impression on Abra- freshments were served. Winners in the contest were Mildred Ulrich, [Myrtle Brown and Waldo Cotner.

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Chase & Sanborn Coffee	36c
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Red Kidney Beans3 cans	20c
Premier Canned Sweet Potatoes	12c
California Oranges, large 126 size	40c
Skidoo Cleaner	5c
Fig Bars, fresh2 lbs. for	25c
Visco Furniture Polish	10c
Binco Macaroni and Spaghetti, box	5c
Grape Nuts	15c

PHONE 6125.

Bread— 4 loaves	25c	
Man O' War		
Karavan Coffee, lb	35 c	
Gilt Edge Flour, 24% lb. sack	52c	
Creamery Butter, 2 lb, roll	55c	
Nut Oleo, Ib	12c	
Fresh Side, 3 to 5 lb. chunks, lb.	16c	
Ring Bologna, lb		
Hamburg, pure beef, lb	10c	
TOILET SOAP		
3 bars 10c		

Opposite McKinley Park Lake.

EGGS Strictly fresh country eggs,

16c dozen

2-10c pkgs	15c
Peanut Butter, Edward's) 1-lb. jar	19c
Mother's Oats, quick or regular,	
Corn-Gold Medal, Country Gentleman	=
Butter, No. 1 grade, Ib	27c
Jello, any flavor, box	7-
Man-o-War Coffee,	25c
Maxwell House Coffee	36c
The The Pers	

53c

New Busses Added to Marion-Toledo Route Mr. and Mrs. Lake Spicer of

from four to six shortly.

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY-Miss Emily Cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles lams spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fout enter-

tained 12 girls at a birthday party

in honor of their daughter, Mary

Louise, who was nine years old.

The house decorations were in

Milton Deardorf died suddenly

Friday night while sitting in his

chair at his home. Heart trouble

Miss Cathryn Smith of Ohio

State spent the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Miss Cathryn Smith had as her

guest over the week-end Miss

Rev. George Hoopes underwent

a second operation at Mary Rutan

hospital in Bellefontaine. His con-

Gregg Hatcher's condition re-

Mrs. Lillian Wood is spending a

few weeks with her sister in Co-

The C. A. D. class of M. P.

Sunday school was entertained at

the home of Mrs. Davis, February

12 in honor of Lincoln's birthday,

Marie Harshberger of Sidney.

keeping with Valentine day.

E. E. Elliott.

was the cause.

dition is critical.

mains about the same.

visitors were present.

The Mang Bros. Transit Co. un. home of her father, T. J. Cottrell. ier Arcodell management, operat- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher of ing between Marion, Findlay and Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. George Toledo and intermediate points this Hatcher of Bellefontaine spent | week added three new Yellow Sunday with E. E. Elliott and coaches to the equipment of the Father Gregg Hatcher. company. Each coach carries 21 Mrs. Grant Richardson and

passengers in reclining chair seats. daughter and Mrs. Morris Rich-The company will increase the ardson spent Monday in Bellefondaily number of trips to Toledo taine.

spent last week at the home of

Marysville spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis entertained at Sunday dinner Will Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Rogers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson)

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher.

The Stars Say-

For Saturday, Feb. 2L.

WHILE this day may be W lively enough, nevertheless a very precarious state of affalfs must be presaged under the generally adverse stellar configurations. There is augury of precipitate change or travel. but there are no signs of progress or achievement. Personal affiliations may also prove anxious or disturbing.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which it will be difficult to make much headway against tenacious obstacles and frustrating circumstances. There may be a suddenly precipitated state of affairs meaning unwelcome and hazardous change, and finances as well as personal associations may be cause for anxiety. A child born on this day should be versatile and clever but should be well trained to meet and overcome many obstacles and setbacks

more than 1,600 miles of highways and seventeen of the class and ten within eight or ten years at a cost Mrs. Ida Fishburn of Forest estimated at \$15,000,000.



I. G. A. Kansas Flour (Turkey Red Wheat)

Krafts Velvetta Cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. pkg. . . 21c

Large Size Bulk Prunes . . . 2 lbs. for 23c

PEACHES (Evaporated). .. 2 that 33c Dried Apricots of Choice 2 that 37c

I. G. A. Spaghetti or Macaroni, 4 pkgs. 25c

(Pure Cider)
Vase style bottle, per qt 19c Vinegar Oysters (Cove) 5 oz. can, 2 for 25c

Quick or Regular 55-oz. size..... 20c Rolled Oats

full 1 lb. can... 2 for 25c I. G. A. Salmon

I. G. A. Coffee "G" Blend (a well balanced blend) per lb. 28c

I. G. A. Canned Spaghetti No. 2 2 for 23c With Cheese and Tomato Sauce

Fancy Fig Bars 25-oz. Celephane 25c

Powdered Sugar, 1 lb. pkg. 9c

Gilt Edge Flour, 24½ lb. sk. 55c (Celephane Wrapped) Toilet Soap

3 cakes 10c Head Lettuce

200 size
California Naveis, doz. 30C **Oranges** Lemons, ½ doz....

Creamery Butter, lb....

OLEO Marion Brand
Natural tint BACON (good cure)
2 to 6-lb. chunks, per lb.... 19c

Prime Chuck Roests, b.

Soft Rib Boll, per In

Greece Semm

Glassware

BY MARY LEE WORK

An easier way to do dishes and 2 other hard jobs. Try it yourself and see

Most women are troubled with a cloudy. greasy film on dishes and glassware no matter how carefully they wash them.

You can avoid this entirely with a preparation called Climalene—used according to the directions below. It's the same preparation that smart shops use to make the china and glassware you see on display shine [and sparkleso marvelously... And in addition, it cuts dishwashing time in 1 half and keeps one's hands lovely. It makes two other hard jobs casier i

too-family washing and cleaning silver. You can get a package for Sweden is planning to improve 10 cents (12-oz. package) at any grocery store. Women who use it save themselves [

hours of needless work. You too, can find time to enjoy life-shop. go to the movies, do many of the things you now think only a woman with servants can do.



To Make Dishes Sparkle Like

Addone teaspoonful of Climalene t a dishpanot water use only 14 the amount of soa;

you now use. It instantly cuts the grease from dishes and cooking utensils makes glassware sparkle and china gleam. The Climalene-softened water. plus certain bland cleansing agents. cuts your dishwashing time 34 or more -saves 15 or more the soan you now use.



Use 2 tablespoons of Climalene, and the usual

the usual amount of soap.
Clothes emerge soft, spotless, utterly without fading. For soap fade and soap cat are ended

this way. In recent tests men's blue shirts were washed 75 times without noticeable fade; sheerest French hosiery 100 times or more—to prove the blandness of this way.



Without Rubbing Addane leaspoon-ful of Climalene to

To Clean Silver

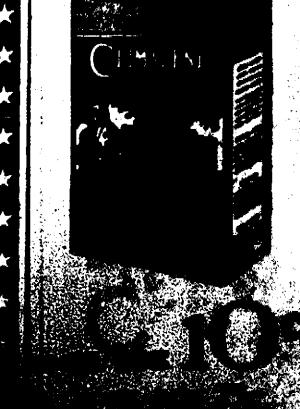
2 quarts of water in an aluminum pan. Immerse the

silver—bring it to a boil. Then rinse silver, and wipe dry. That is all. All signs of tarnish disappear. Even the most intricate and highly embossed silver patterns are perfectly cleaned. Why It Cleans

Climalene instantly takes all the harsh-

ness out of Lake water, medium hard ness out of Lake water, medium hard water, and hard water. Makes it soft and gentle as rain water. So soft it does the work with 1/4 the soap you now use. At the same time, due to certain bland cleansing agents, it instantly Dissouves all grease, dirt and grime, and thus cuts your working time 3/6 or more, in washing, cleaning and in the dishpan.

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SE'S

Take Your \$ \$ \$ to Wise's Saturday YOU WILL BE SURPRISED HOM MUCH MORE THEY WILL BUY!

Tonight after 7:30 Center street store will be open. Phone your order for Saturday morning delivery. Phones 6165-4236. Buy at Wise's where prices are made-not met.

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Buy a supply Saturday

Nut Oleomargarine, lb......12c Beef Roast, 5 lbs. or over, lb....10c Beef Rib Boiling Meat, lb.....7½c Beef Steak cut from hind quarters, not front quarter

steak-ROUND, LOIN, PORTERHOUSE, 5 lbs. or over, lb. Hamburger that you can eatit's clean and good meat-2 lbs. Pork-whole shoulders or Half the shank ends, lb. Callie Hams,

Pork Livers-2 lbs. for Bacon, good cure, in piece 3 lbs. or over, lb.

Less amounts than advertised 2 cents more per lb.

Louis Bossing at Superior St. Store Meat Market

Jim Dawson at Center St. Store Meat Market Very best Corn Fed Steer Saturday. Try a fancy roast or the best steak you ever ate; you will want

Ground Beef from corn fed steers, lb......20c Light Pig Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. Loins-Pork Loins in chunk-

CHICKENS DRESSED AND LIVE WEIGHT. Potatoes, bushel at the store—10 cents more 99c at your door; no sack 5c more-Bushel Flour - White Foam,

Arbuckle Sugar-\$1.25 25 lb. sack at store 5 cents more at your door.

COFFEE-the Orange label Bargain Coffee, Ib. 18c-3 lbs. for Milk, the large size tall cans-Pet, Carna-

tion, Van Camps, Bordans-3 cans for Jello, 3 boxes for......20c Old Reliable Coffee, lb.....35c

Apples, 10 lbs. for......49c Corn, Country Gentleman-Peas, fancy awest Peas.

Either Corn or Peas-Red Bird Brand-2 cans 25c-Dozen PEACHES in syrup, large cans-35c Red Bird Brand-2 cans

Soup Beans-43c

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 8 bars P. & G. Soap for

Chipso-the large size box

Prunes-70 to 80 size, 5c lb. 25 lb. box

Our Own Kitchen Bakery that Hot lost of Broad all day Susurday, 9C 11/2 lb. losf Donuts, Cinnamon Rolls, dozen BUNS-PARKERHOUSE ROLLS COFFEE CAKES are fine-Each .

PIES-Apple and

BUCYRUS MEETS HARDING HERE TONIGHT

Galion Tackles Ashland in League's Headliner: Mansfield at Shelby.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

men make no secret of the fact have the race tucked away Conger they believe Harding will be de- clashed his usual closing spurt to Harding Should Win

On the basis of earlier showings this season Harding should emerge the victor over Bucyrus. However, showing no more than average gtrength this week in practice, having been vanquished by a squad position. of reserve players on more than one occasion. The Presidents would not be particularly surpris- p. m.

Ashland and Galion will stage the headline battle of the N. C. O. schedule tonight. Should Ashland the end of the season.

on the Shelby court tonight. Miller | made 14 points.

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PRESIDENTS SHOULD CONGER WINS CLOSE RECORD VICTORY IN RACE FROM KELLER

GAME WITH REDMEN Split Vote Gives U. S. Half-Mile Ace Victory Over Flying Frenchman.

another victory to Ray Conger's The time was 2 minutes 33 1-6 long list of triumphs and charged seconds, fast for the flat, un-CONFIDENT they will be able to Paul Keller, 800-meter champion banked track of the Newark uput at least a temporary end of France, with his third straight armory. to a three game losing streak, defeat on American indoor tracks. Bill Bruder, Newark, A. C Harding High's cagers will enter- Conger was awarded the deci- flash, captured the 60-yard dash tain the lowly Bucyrus basketball alon over Keller in a blanket finish title in 6 3-5 seconds; Eddie Poll, team tonight on the court of The Star auditorium. Nothing is at stake for the Harding outfit other the New Jersey A. A. U. track and stake for the Harding outfit other stake for the Harding outfit of the Harding outfit of the than desire to record two victories in one season over the Bucktown the other two voted for Keller. Conger set all the early pace but Bucyrus is bringing a team here Keller, showing greatly improved that has been weak from the start form dashed past the speedy Illiof the season but which has been nois A. C. middle distance are a improving steadily for the last lap and a half from the finish line basketball team was a close winthree weeks. The Winters-coached and 50 yards from home seemed to ner last night on The Star floor

and Culbertson should be able to hit the net with enough conthe Bohyer-coached team has been sistency to hand the Mansfielders in the game. their fifth defeat of the season and | The lineups and summary: keep the Whippet outfit in third Hawks

pass the Frenchman by Inches

A preliminary to the Harding-Bucyrus encounter will be played should win but a Bucyrus victory in The Star auditorium at 7 30

> WOOSTER WINS, 70-44 By United Press.

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 20-The win the race the championship will Wooster college basketball team through with a victory there is a an Ohio conference game this seapossible chance for the McClintock son here last night when it deoutfit to displace Ashland before feated Oberlin college, 70 to 44.

WORLD'S ORIGINAL ONE PRICE-ONE QUALITY HAT

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HATS FOR SPRING

Note of the judges has added even terms.

Spurt followed spurt and the pair crossed the finish line virtually on even terms.

Night Hawks Victors Over Marion Star 5

The Marion Night Hawks' over the Marion Star Circulators. The final score was 16 to 15. The winners led by a wide margin in the first three periods but were almost beaten by a rally on the part of the junior publishers late

G. F. Star B. Garster, f 1 0 Kelleher, f 1 Farrusgio, £ 0 0 Thompson, £ 0 Robbins, c.. 5 0 Ruppart, c 2 Maloney, g. 2 0 Stoneb'r., g 0 Fablan, g... 0 0 Folts, g... 0 Moran, f.... 0 0 Melby, f... 1 0 Amann, g.. 0 0 J. Robbins, g 0 0

Totals ... 8 0 Totals .. 4 7 be settled. Should Gallon come piled up the highest score made in Night Hawks ... 8 10 14 16-16 Star 1 3 9 15—15

Eighteen lettermen will report Jim Courtney, Wooster forward, for spring practice at the Uni-Shelby will entertain Mansfield scored 26 points. McConihe, guard versity of Louisville, March 9. Louisville is an S. I. A. A. team.

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SNAP BRIM

The new smart shape accepted

as correct for Spring. Up in back

...down in front...that's the way

to wear the new Stylepark snap

brim. Then the youthful flare of

its styling will show to the best

advantage.

TO DISPLAY MAT **CHAMPION'S BELT**

Joe Banaski's belt, symbolic of the light heavyweight championship of the Mid-west Wrestling association, will be on display at Markert & Lewis Monday from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

The belt, valued at about \$5,000, was given Banaski when the association awarded him the title. He will risk it Monday night in his match with "Dude" Chick in the Steam Shovel gym.

Eddie Shea, Red Francis, Featherweights, Clash in New York Ring.

By The Associated From. Italy clash in a 10-round bout in enters the ring. Madison Square Garden tonight.

bantamweight champion.

Francis, who has abandoned his abroad to open his third American ble for the bout. campaign. He is aggressive and in his punches.

was taken ill.

By International News Service. on a percentage hasis, said he was Lewis. well pleased with the advance

Stribling sent a batch of letters to yacht owners and many other First Delegation of Sox Leave for millionaires here and the response indicated a fine representation of the social register at the battle.

pace against his sparring mates and San Antonio, Tex., tomorrow. and has indicated he intends to he wets a chance.

lightly until he took a beating route. Pitcher Tommy Thomas and from the middleweight champion Frank Grube, recruit catcher, are in Detroit, is working hard. He the actives who will accompany said today if he did not win he Manager Donie Bush, Coach Bar-

Local Sports Calendar

FRIDAY Baskethall N. C. O. Longue BUCYRUS AT HARDING. Galion at Ashland. Mansfield at Shelby.

Marion County League Martel at Kirkpatrick. Waldo at Claridon. Morral at Green Camp. LaRue at Prospect. Other Games

Vernon Heights Jr. Hi. vs. Cardington (Vernon). Central Jr. Hl. vs. Bucyrus (Y.

M. C. A.) BATURDAY Baskethall

St. Bary vs. Columbus Holy Family (Star Auditorium). Shovel Y-Indus vs. Cincinnati Wildcats (Shovel Gym). Y-Church League

Presbyterian vs. United Breth-Waldo vs. St. Mary, 8:15. Christian No. 2 vs. Epworth, 9:15.

Sightless Bowlers in

By International News Service. ALBANY, N. Y. Feb. 20- Burgraff g .. 1 0 L. Klingel g. 8 0 Albany bowlers today held the Harriss g ... 0 0 Wade f 0 0 laurels in a unique bowling con- Wilcox g 2 0 Schultz f ... 0 0 test. An Albany team of blind men; defeated a team of New York sightless men here last night, winning two games, 399 to 307, and 452]

The Albany players had a slight advantage as they used a guide rail to direct their shots, while the New Yorkers depended entirely on their sense of feeling.

GRID GAME CANCELED By The Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 20-The 1931 football game Dayton University had scheduled against North Dakota university has been cancelled and the date. Nov. 14, is devoted to accommodating photoreserved for John Carroll, previously scheduled for Oct. 16. On this date Dayton will play Broaddus college, of Phillippi, W. Va. Both games are here.

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WILL HONOR CARIDEO

ne United Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 20 - Knute Rockne, Dick Hanley and Judge; Walter Steffen, three of the nation's foremost football coaches, have accepted invitations to attend the dinner-dance to be given Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's great quarterback, by the Italian-American Association March 1.

LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds. Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

"DUDE" CHICK WEIGHT

175 Pounds at 3 P. M. Day of Match.

BY KARL R. McELBOY

TOE BANASKI will be spotting

"Dude" Chick a big advantage when he defends his light heavyweight wrestling title in the Steam Shovel gym next Monday night. This was revealed today after officials of the Mid-west Wrestling association had vetoed the champion's appeal that Chick be compelled to weigh not more than 175 pounds just before he enters the ring in quest of the crown.

According to the contract drawn between the two men and promoters Chick is to make the weight by 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Banaski pointed out to Chob NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Two Sissons, president of the associaleading contenders for the feather- tion, that this would permit the weight championship, Eddie Shea challenger to add four or five of Chicago and Kid Francis of pounds to his weight before he

Apparently Banaski still remem-Shea, a rugged warrior with a bers the beating Chick gave him powerful punch, is an 8 to 5 several weeks ago at Toronto, Canfavorite. He has not fought here ada. Chick was overweight and so since he was knocked, out by Banaski's crown was not at stake Charlie (Phil Rosenberg, then but that did not keep the champ from a good walloping.

However, Banaski will go chase for the bantamweight title the advice of firends who urged through with his contract despite in favor of mingling with the big- him to pay the forfeit. The chamger fellows, has won five straight pion is training harder than ever houts since he returned from to be in the best condition possi-

Interest in the bout is growing experienced, but boasts little power throughout the central Ohio district. Promoters of the event has Shea was called in as a sub- placed advertising in all the nearstitute for Fidei La Barba when by towns and already there is a the former flyweight champion great demand for the reserved seat ducats.

Efforts are being made to install 500 additional general admission MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20-Ticket seats to accommodate the overflow sales for the Mickey Walker-crowd expected at the match. Johnny Risko fight here next These seats will go on sale at the Tuesday today totaled \$5,000, Pro- Shovel gym ticket office Monday noter "Pa" Stribling, who is op- at 6:30 p. m. Reserved seats now erating for Madison Square Garden are being sold at Markert &

HEADING SOUTH

San Antonio, Texas.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 20-The second Both Walker and Risko con- detachment of Cubs and the first finued brisk training programs, delegation of White Sox players Walker has been hitting up a hard will head for Catalina Island, Cal., The first Sox squad will include kayo the Cleveland rubber ball if only two players as it departs from Chicago, but others will go direct-Risko, who said he held Walker ly to Texas, or he picked up en ney Kelly, and traveling secretary Lou Barbour.

The Cub party will include Hack Wilson, Lester Bell, Kiki Cuyler, Cliff Heathcote, Dan Taylor, Riggs Stephenson, Bill Jurges, Vincent Barton and Woody English.

First Reformed Cagers Win Pair of Games

The Intermediate and Senior Sunday school teams of First Reformed church were easy victors last night over a pair of Carding-ton teams in games played on the Shove lcourt. The Intermediate team won 36 to 16 and the Seniors 37 to 18.

The lineups and summaries: INTERMEDIATE

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Cardington G F Reformed G F Smiley f 2 0 N. Klingel f. 3 1 Unique Alley Contest Clark f 1 0 Burklew f... 1 0 Russell c 2 0 Howison c .. 6 0 Cox g: 1 0 Sawyer g ... 4.0

> Totals 9 0 Totals 18 1 Cubs Work Out Despite

Webber f ... 1 0

Crop of Sore Muscles AVALON, Cal., Feb. 20-In spite of a fine crop of protesting bones and muscles among Chicago Cub batterymen, Manager Rogers Hornsby ordered another full sized workout for today.

Owner William Wrigley, Jr., watched practice for the first time. having remained away from Tuesday's workout, which was largely i graphers.

NOW!

Bowlers Prepare for

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20-Maple Bauereis of Cincinnati hold top ADVANTAGE MONDAY COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—Maple Bauereis of Cincinnati hold top pins were upright and alleys glistrank with a count of 1,219 while tened as participants in the annual W. Glass of Steubenville leads in Ohio bowling tourney made ready the singles. Challenger To Weigh in at for an assault tonight on high scores made last week-end.

of the tournament and five-man Cleveland.

teams from Cleveland, Columbus and Delaware were ready to shoot Assault on Maple Pins at the mark of 3010 made last week by Burts Foundry of Toledo.

In the doubles Feldcamp and

Sunday the floor will be occupied by teams from New Philadelphia, Today begins the third week-end Canton, Mt. Vernon, Marion and CAGE SCORES

OHIO Oberlin 44, Wooster 70, Muskingum 44, Mt. Union 4" /overtime periods.) Blies 33, Cedarville 17

ELSEWHERE St. Louis University 26, Kan Aggles 15. Georgia 31, Tennessee 13,

Davidson 35, South Carolina 26

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PAGE NINETEEN

BY RUSS WESTOVER

BY SIDNEY SMITH

FINE - OLD BOY -

BUT DON'T BE HASTY-

BUT HE DOSEN'T

Pag U 4 Pot OB L'aportate by 1 by Chicago Lidbing

A GARDENER-

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY JIMMY MURPHY

YOURE TOO TRUE!

I DON'T WANT A MIN

THE WHOLE

'TELEPHONEL'

DIRECTORY

WHOS TRUE TO

A MAN CAN LOVE

HAVE TO BE

KLOWERS -

Students Find How Long It Takes To Put on Paper What They Know

it down in black and white? school was confronted with an in- thought correct

graduation

telligence test yesterday morning,

Eight A Minute

The first test of 80 questions, the second word fit the first there were 296 altogether, was given with a time limit of 10 minswered the question.

prepared and issued by Ohio State, minutes Eight a minute. That's en below! going some. After the first 40 the "Christopher Columbus, & Cor-

state. Results will be graded and example, boy and boys and a time, flagship, and set sail from Lisbon. Mrs. Ollie Oborn were given prizes throughout the contest. Such as man, were given. The test on Friday, Aug. 12, 1492. He first for the prettiest and best made throwing the biggest score of the was to find among the five num- on Friday. Aug. 12, 1492. He first for the prettiest and best made throwing the biggest score of the bered choices a word which fit the sighted the San Salvador Islands on quilts third word in the same way that Friday, Oct. 12, 1492, which islands Here Is Sample A sample of the test of which

utes, or eight questions a minute, there were 120 questions Snail, The student marked the one word smalls, boy- Boyes, boy's, boys, in five they thought correctly an boyes boys'; pour, poured, kickkicked, kickt, kicken, kict, kicks: Here's a sample: Above is the op- porches, porch, hats-hats', hattes, posite of-across, width, out, below, hatter, hatz, hat; do deed, sing-inside; bold is the same as-bad, rang, song singing, seed, sung. manner, wicked, boldness, daring; The third and last part of the ache is the same as carache, test, 14 paragraphs on history.

A cold does 3 things "Pape's" stops them all

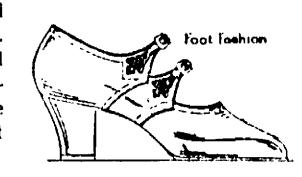
least three ways. Air passages are howelf. Chew one of these pleasant inflamed and irritated. Perspira - discharge stops, head clears; tion is checked. Bowels are clogged breathing becomes easy. See how with acid wastes and from the that achy, feverish, weak feeling mucous discharge. So doctors say disappears. And "Pape's" doesn't you must do three things to be rid stop with killing cold germs. It

three! It reduces inflammation and system. All drug stores-35c. Just swelling of the mucous membrane; remember "Pape's "-Adv.

tablet and see how quickly nasal activates bowels and removes Pape's Cold Compounds does all germs and acid wastes from the

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How much do you know and how wound, pain, blister, send, hate is geology, goemetry, religion, law Members of the faculty supervised quickly and accurately can you put the opposite of see, deaf, regard, arithmetic etc. had a time limit of the test amuse, love. The students marked 32 minutes. The paragraphs were The senior class of Harding High the one word in the five they to be answered from a list of words 100 Persons Attend following each question

Eighty of those to answer in 101. A practice test paragraph is giv-

he supposed were the mainlands of the Indies. Since he had reached tined them the West Indies. The Class B District Teams Play them by sailing westward, he Chrisname "America" did not originate

ed, discovered, persuaded; what population of less than 50,000 A cold always affects you in at it mouces perspiration, opens the name did Columbus give to the

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ica, Corsica, San Salvador, Lisbon, West Indies. The first two class periods yesterday morning were given the seniors to answer the questions.

Quilt Fair at Ashley

Students passing the test will be person who is not alert will slip on sican sailor, after much hard effort, persons attended the supper served time periods to decide. The final Students passing the test will be "opposite" and "same" clauses, at last persuaded Queen Isabelle to in connection with the quilt fair score was Mt. Union 47, Muskies, admitted to any college or uni-The second test is another requiral aid him. She sold her jewels and given in the basement of the 44. versity in China minutes and the ling a nimble mind that doesn't go gave the money to him. With it he church, under the auspices of the trance examination. The test has me and stranged of the wool-gathering. Two words, for chartered three amail vessels, the M. E. Ladies' Ald society, Wedness spirit, the Muskles held their own been given in high schools over the wool-gathering. Two words, for chartered three amail vessels, the M. E. Ladies' Ald society, Wedness spirit, the Muskles held their own example, boy and boys and a third. Plina. Nina, and Santa Maria, his day night. Mrs. Mary Riley and with the Ohio conference cham-

Y TOURNEY HERE

Marion March 7.

until some years later when the Marion has been given the newly discovered confinent was so Northwestern Onlo Y. M. C. A. named in honor of Ameriga Ves-basketball tournment for class B teams. The tournament will be The questions asked on this para-, played on March 7, probably in the Shovel gymnasium.

What word in the paragraph! Several teams are expected to means "rented"? - sighted, sold, file entries with local Y officials chartered, supposed, reached; what before the deadline on Feb. 28. was the name of his flagship?-- Two teams have already entered Isabella, Santa Maria, Pinta, Nina, the tourney. They are Fostoria and Amerigo; what word in the para- Crestline. The tourney is open to graph means "mistakenly believ- Y. M. C. A. teams of all cities in ed"?--supposed, reached, christen- the Northwest district having a

SUES FOR \$25,100

Ada Mun Charges False Arrest In Damage Action

KENTON, Feb. 20-A damage sult involving \$25,100 was filed in Hardin county common pleas court today by G. S. Long of Ada against The Dorsey Co. and others. Fake arrest is charged.

The petition states that C. A Burris, acting for the defendant filed in a Liberty township justice of peace court an affidavit charging the plaintiff with uttering and publishing two certain checks with the intent to defraud.

\$4,170 SPENT

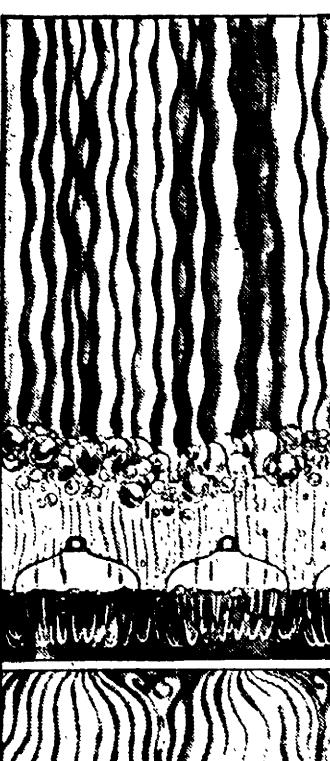
Auditor Announces Total Cost of Operating Sheep, Dog Department. KENTON, Feb. 20--Total ex-

penses in operating the dog warden and sheep claim department s \$4,170,48 during 1930, it was

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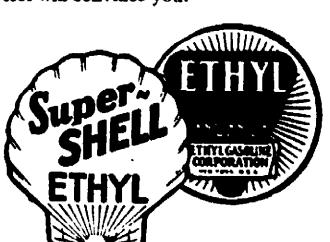
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Feb. 23, '31 NINE HORSES - Pair Blac Mares 10 and 11 years old. Ruo workers, weight 3100; pair Brow Geldings 3 years old, broke; ra: Gray Geldings four years of broke; Black Mare Colt 2 year old, good one; Gray Mare Colt.

years old, the making of a 800

SHEEP-25 Head Heavy Shearing Fine Wool Ewes, 3 years old and HOGS-24 Head good feeding Hogs, 3 Poland China Gilts, bred Duroc male Hog 8 months old Chester White male Hog. CHICKENS - Six Rose comb

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Public Sale

At 12 O'clock Sharp HORSES-One pair bay eight and nine years teight 3000; extra good alsed in my own herds and labored. ing and good milkers. ; -- Four brood sows, due thw day of sale or sooner: y's weighing 130 pounds. AND GRAIN-Five tons of hay-500 bushels Si-

cats, extra heavy. IMPLEMENTS-Hay tedcc:n planter; corn plow: tooth harrow; hay loader; disc; grain drill; two ns with flat racks; set - work harness. made known day of sale.

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Steel Plant To Resume Activities by March 1

By The Associated Press. NOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 20 Ore itions at the Monroe, Michigan Far of the Newton Steel company We be resumed "not later than Mar h 1," officials of the company ad here today.

The outlook is decidedly better' 🥦 a John H. Fitch, Jr., vice presi "We don't know yet how "x'chaive the operations will be but we have to resume operations of Patt of the hot mills and the finish-

CHILD HURT IN FALL

Atha Mae Seigfried, small Satter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sagified of Lorain, former Marion Francis, fell recently, sustaining A rithen left collar bone, accord-"Tr " word received by friends

WINS CARD HONORS

M . Fred Scherff and J. M Smanders won high honors in carry at a benefit euchre party "As" night in Red Men hall. San-Tribe No. 99, Improved Order of Red Men, was host. Door Marie Went to Mrs. Masle Shirk. Mr. Liellen, Claude Van Horn and G R Caldwell. Sixteen tables were

FARM RELIEF Check up on your broken implemin parts and bring in for repair Marion Welding Co.-132 Oak St

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Treatreipts for Feb. 18 were \$7. Galarice \$161,126,693.68.

MARION CLEARINGS

Marion clearing house stags 4.00. ato Thursday clearings steers and heifers 5.754 7.40; near lenough to pass 875 nad 9.00; near 103.19; U. S treasury 4s, 107.10; U. ********* to \$79.516.05.

All Issues Except Oils, Rails Record Substantial Gains.

NEW YORK, Feb : 30- Bulls one black mare, eight prodded the stock market further .d. weight 1400, well broke. into new high ground for 1831 to-OD COWS-These cows day, but progress was somewhat

By The Associated Press.

Trading was in huge volume for a time during the morning, and some of the more responsive issues were pushed up 3 to nearly 10 points. As the market will be closed for Washington's birthday on Monday, however, many traders were inclined to trim down their holdings in preparation for the extended week-end, and pools were forced to take a large volume of offerings. Few of the so-called pivotal shares gained more than a point or so, and pressure against | lb U. S. Steel was a little discour-

aging. As in all advancing markets, the past fortnight has witnessed an active resumption of activity by merger rumor mongers. The vigorous bidders up of buyers has Aren accompanied by brokerage gossip that it might be taken over by I' S. Steel, but the rumor was characterized as baseless by U. S.

Steel officials today. Week-end business reviews were somewhat more cheerful than they have been of late. The annalist regarded as significant—the clearly marked upturn in the volume of building contracts let, as reported for the first 11 business days of the month.

The gain of \$23,000,000 in weekly brokers loans, the second successive moderate upturn, was encouraging to bulls as indicating increasing public response to their demonstrations. The recent gains in loans have been too moderate to suggest any important weakening of the market structure. In fact, the technical position has probably been improved by the building up of a new short interest, at recent high levels. Call money was again available at 1 per cent in the out-

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 20 - Hogs 24. 000, including 13,000 direct; active: 25 7 35 up on weights below 250 lbs. others 15 25 higher; top 7.75; bulk 140-200 lbs. 7.50 7.765; 210-320 lbs 8.50 77.50; pigs 6.75 7.25; packing sows 585@6.15. Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 750 77.75; light weight 160-200 lbs. 750 a 7.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6 90% 7.65; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 640 77.00; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5 65 # 6.15; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 6 65 @ 7.50.

Cattle, 1,200; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady with week's uneven downturn; all grades getting a little action, but kinds suitable for shippers in broadest demand; kinds selling at 900 upward; bulk 7.00% 850; with best ers bulking at 6.50 @ 7.25 and selling Anin Can at new low; slaughter cattle and Ann. Home Picd. 58% Ann Sf & Refg. 524 vealers; steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.00 3 11.50; 900-1100 lbs. 8 25 @11.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.50@11.50, 1300-1500 lbs. 8.75 g 11.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5500850; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.7549.75; common and medium 525%725; cows. good and choice 4.50% 6.50; common and medium 3 50 a 4.50; low cutter and cutter 2.75@3.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.75% 600; cutter to medium 400@475; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8 00@10.00; medium 7 00 3 8.00; cult and common 5 00 77 00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6757825; com-

mon and niedium 4.75 : 7.00. Sheep 13,000, choice fat lambs fully steady; spots stronger; other grades and classes mostly steady with weak tendency; numerous loads choice 70-90 lb. lambs 8 85 a 9.00 to outsiders. Lambs 90-lbs down, good and choice, 800 a 9.10; medium 7.25@8.00; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice 7.00@900; all weights common 6.00 3 7.25; ewel, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice $3.50\,\mu$ 5.00; all weights cull and common 2.007400; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 7.75 u 8 25.

East Buffalo

By the Associated Cress. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 20 -Hogs, 2,000; holdovers 200; active to all interests; below 210 lbs. strong to 10 higher; others 15-25 higher; bulk desirable 150-210 lbs. 8.00 @ 8 10; 230-250 lbs. 7 50 @ 7.85; pigs 8.00.

Cattle, 250; alow, steady; me dium steers and heifers 7.0047.50; beef cows 4.50% 5.25; cutter grades 2.25 7 3.75 Calves 700; better grade vealers

steady; others weak to 50 lower; good to choice 11.00 to mostly 1150; common and medium 650%

Sheep 1,000; lambs active, 15-25 higher: good to choice 9.25 9 59; medium kinds and throwouts 825 A 8 75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20 - Hogs. 900: holdover 750; 25-35 higher; 140-200 lbs. 7.85 78.15; 100-130 lbs. 240-260 lbs 7.00 77:30; medium to ducks 16 22; geese 13. good packing cows 550 @ 600. Cattle 15; nominally steady; calves 75; steady; good and choice; vealers mostly 10 00 7 11.50. Sheep 500; steady; better grade wooled lambs 90079.50; choice clipped 8759900; aged wethers up

Cleveland By the Associated Press.

to 6.00.

CLEVELAND, O. Teb. 20-Hogs. 14: 535 63; expenditures \$7,580,450.- 1,900; holdover 892; steady to 15c higher; 160-210 lbs. 7.65@7.90; 220-250 lbs 7.15 7.25; 260-300 lbs. 6.75 2690; on account of quality bulk's higher, desirbale vealers 11.50@ and inside of respective spreads 12.00; cull to medium largely 850; of \$89,583.95 was clear I pigs quoted 7.50; rough sows 600; 10.00.

Marion National Bank. A Cattle. 25. scattered holdover considered few wooled skins good lat 44s. 102 29; Liberty 4th 44s. isteady; occasional low grade cows by good clippers 8.50.

STOCKS HIGHER Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Sassafras, 100 bunch.

Eggs, 19-24c doz

Oysters, 700 80c at.

Bananas, 8-90 lb.

Tangerinea 20 25c.

Lemons 3 for 10a

Prunes, 8315c lb.

Almonds, 35c lb.

Brazil Nuts, 35c lb.

Buttet, 32 367

ths. 25c

Cocoanuta 10c and 12c each.

Fruite

Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c

Gano Apples, 4-6 lbs, 25c.

Baldwin apples 4 lbs. 25c.

Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 20c.

Dried Apricota 30 to 35c lb.

Florida Oranges, 5360 lb.

Dates, 15c and 2 lbs 25c

Package Figs. 10c and 15c

English Walnuts, 26 3 35c lb.

Paper Shell Pecans, 600 lb.

Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb.

7; roughs 5.25, stags 3.75.

@445, calves 859.

Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers

8 50 3 9 25; fed heavy steers 8.00 @

8.50; good to choice grade steers

7.25 3 7 75; fair to good 6 25 2 7.00;

helfers 5 00 d 7 00; fat cows 4.502

5.25, fair to good 3.00 24.00; can-

ners and cutters. 1.50@2 50; fat

bulls 5 00 7 5 50, bologna bulls 4.00]

Sheep and Lambs Spring lambs

Local Produce

Over City)

Local Grain

S: stage 15; ducks 12214.

No. 3 Corn. 60c for 70 lbs.

Amn Roll Mills 87

Amn. Sugar 54

Amn T & T. 19513

Amn. Woolen 914

Anaconda Copper 3912

North Amn. 84

Otls Steel 1514

Proc Gambl 692.

OHIO STOCKS

U. S. Bonds

My The Associated Press

S. treasury 6%s, 111.9.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Liberty

Butterfat -22c

Wheat, 69c.

Onts, 50c.

Ryo 50c

@15; ieghorn broilers 15; ducks 25; Col. Fuel Iron 30'4

geore 15718; old cocks 13 stags 20; Col. Gas & Elec

capons No. 1 28 / 03, market firm Curt Wright Acro

Carrots, topped and washed, Int. Nick Can. 18'4

Lettuce, leaf. 40c per 10-lb. bas- Ken. Copper 29°4

Mushrooms, medium whites, 25% Lima Loco 30

Onions, yellow, medium, 35245c Mid Cont. Pete 151,

Parsnips, 14 bu. basket, best 40 Nat. Cash Reg. 36

CHICAGO, Feb. 20- Butter-Re- Pub Svce N J. 85%

Sheep 400; steady, plain quality bonds: Liberty 34s, 101.22; Liberty

ceipts 9,484 tubs; creamery extras Pure Oil 10

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Fresh Eggs-13c.

Dried Peaches, 21c in to 30c ib

California Oranges, 205 50c doz.

Pippin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Cane Sugar, 25 ibs. 1.35@1.65. Eggs moved upward a cent today. Pickled Pigs Feet, 1216c. the first price gain in egg prices Corn Beef, 35440a. for weeks. The price is now 19 Veal Loaf, 370 35c. to 24 cents a dozen. Partial relief. Pressed Ham, \$5@50c. from a condition of oversupply Liver Pudding, 12%@18a brought about the price raise. Souse, 25c. Strawberries are coming in more Goose Liver Pudding, 88c plentifully and slightly cheaper. Sauerkraut 597c. with today's quotations carrying Mushrooms, 660-79c lb.

them as low as 25 cents a pint. The top price remains at 35 cents a pint for choice berries Bananas will be scurce Saturday. The supply on hand today is too green to offer Saturday. For the last few weeks glocers have been marking down banana prices as a

Vegetables White Irish Cobblers, 35540c and \$1.20th 1.35. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4250

Saturday special

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c: large 10c, and 3 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. New Cabbage 617c a pound. Carrots, 5c lb Head Lettuce, 10 a 18c head. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb, and 2 lbs.

Florida Celery, 10-15c stalk. Celery hearts 15c bunch Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. White Texas Onions 5@10c lb Spanish Oniona, 2 lbs 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 8 lbs 25c Cauliflower 254 40c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5c a ib. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch Southern Tomatoes, 25c ib. Rothouse Toniatoes 35c lb.

Button Radishes, 10c bunch; bunches 15c Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 tor 25c. Hubbard Squash, 4c ib Carrots 10e bunch Beet-, 19c bunch Strawberries, 28-35c pt

Green Mangoes, 5c each.

Sleats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb Bolling Beef, 174c@220 Chuck Roast, 274 Bic. Round Steak 35 11 45c per 1b. Smoked Hams, 25tr 30c. Dressed Chickens 35@400. Smoked Callies, 19@220 Fresh Callles, 18c Pork Chops. 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30o Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs for 25c.

8; top yearlings 440; common 500 1600, wethers 4.00 24 50; fat owes 325@400; culls 150@250; bucks 2 50@3 50 (Prices Quoted at Random 317; Leghorn springers 10 Ø 12;

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19 Butter- B. & O.

medium fowls 22; leghorn fowls 17 Chrysler

Extras 28, standards 28, market Barnsdale A

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International Seus Service.

Eggs-Extras 1712 firsts 16,

Live Poultry -Henvy fowls 22,

Homegrown Ohio Produce - (Re-

ported by Market News Service

Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

Apples -- Various varieties 125 a

Beets 254 35c per 5 bu, backet.

mostly 25 g 35c per 1, bu, basket

Squash, large size, 150 per cwt.

Turnips, best 50 d 65c per 14 bu.

Chicago.

2712 428; firsts 26 227; packing

Eggs -- Receipts 17503 cases:

graded firsts 1612; extra firsts 1712.

ordinary firsts 15/11512; dirties

Cheese - Twins new 151, and

152, 416; double daisies 152 4 4;

1412 4 15; prinzs 1612 9 1.

longhorns 164 912; brick, fancy

Live Poultry-Turkeys 25: old 18

Potatoes-Receipts 103 cars; on

1.20; Minn. sacked round whites

1.15@1.25; Idaho sacked russets No.

1 1.50 7 1.60; mostly 1.55 2 1.60; No.

2 1.25; Colo. No. 1 1.50 7 1.60; most-

ly 1.55@1.60; No. 2 1.25; few 1.30;

Colo, brown beauties and McClures

best 1.70@1.85; fair to ordinary 1.49

Calves, 200; active, strong to 50c

young Americas 164 at .. daisies

stock 15916, specials 29720 c.

and standards 2812; extra firsts Radio

Cabbage, Danish 5603, 40750c per

.75 per bushel

per 50-lb. gack.

basket.

kets 40 a 75c.

131; checks 12

3.50 2 3.75.

baskets, best 600 27 90

Bologna, 25 ft 28c. Bacon, 223738c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55%75c Spareribs, 181722c. Neck Bones 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c Strained Honey, 25c.

Reported Upturns of Foreign Prices Contribute to Advance.

By The Launciated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20-Grains acored early advances today, responsive to upturns in Liverpool wheat quotations and to continued rains hampering Argentine reports. A rise in Argentine exchange rates was also a bullish factor Opening unchanged to "so higher, wheat held near to the initial figures. Corn started 14 5 2 up and afterward Sermon by pastor. Roman Beauty Apples, 4 and 5 kept firm.

European purchases of wheat meeting future deliveries were renewed at Winnipeg a result apparently of pastor brisk jumps of prices at Buenos Aires, more than 2 cents a bushel overnight. It was explained that shipments of grain since Jan 1 have been of sufficient volume to substantially improve the Argentine credit situation, and that the Argentine exchange rate had ad-Grapefruit and Tangerines, 536c vanced in consequence. This in turn was regarded as helping the competitive position of North

American wheat. Some curtailment of primary ar rivals of domestic wheat was an-California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs. nounced, the total being 1,317,000 bushels against 2,056,000 a week ago. Corn primary receipts also showed falling off in volume, with the aggregate arrivals at \$51,000 bushels, compared with 1,501,000 at this time last week. Chicago had fewer cars than either a week or a year ago, notwithstanding that other leading markets were offering to ship corn to Chicago at discounts the midwest so far this sea Hogs-Market, higher; medium son. Oats paralleled upturns of 675; heavy yorkers 7.40; heavies corn and wheat. Provisions re-6 9 6 35, light yorkers 7.15; pigs flected higher hog values

Grain Market

Today's Close By International Sema Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 - Carh grain

Whent-- 1 red 79%; 2 red 78% 3 79; 1 hard 791; 3 hard 771; 1 northern spring 79% or 5: 2 northern spring 784/78%; I mixed 78% i Heavy fowls 17 6 19; medium 791, 3 dark northern spring 77. 4 towls 15016; heavy springers 16 dark northern spring 761; Corn - 3 mixed 60% 611, 4 mixed Leghorn fowls 10@12; old roosters 501: 5 mixed 57 (571), 2 yellow 6214 16314; 3 yellow 60 16215, 4 yel-

low 58% / 60%, 5 villow 57% y 60; 8 yellow 56; 2 white 64%; 3 white 5112, 4 white 59 / 6014. Onte 2 white 33, 3 white 321s 33, 4 white 3012.

Rye None Barley 40 a 57.

Mar

Corn

Range By United Press. Open High Close

Mny 8214 ... 8219

May 337- 34

4.07. 4.19°, 79°s

Anaconda Copper 30 1	Mar 41 41 38'4
Atchison T. & S 20014	Mny 431: .44 .42'a
Aviation Corp	New Grain
B. & O	Wheat
Barnsdale A 1314	Mar . 70% .79% .79%
Bendix Aviation 2413	May 83 4 85 4
Beth Steel 635	101v 59 70's 60's
Briggs Mfg 20 4	Sept 70% 71% 69%
C. & O 443	Corn
Chrysler 21 a	Mar 60 4 64 63
Col. Fuel Iron 30'4	May 67 6714 65 4
Col. Gas & Elec 40%	July 68', 68', 66';
Curt Wright Acro 414	Sept 67 67 67 66 66
Du Pont 9714	Onte
Erie	Mar 33 . 33 . 33 .
Gen Asphalt 4414	May 34 .34 .33.
Gen Electric 50%	July 23 4 35 4 53
Gen Motors 43%	tsept 33 , 33 . 33 %
Goodrich 17)4	Rye
Goodyear 46 *	Mar 40% 40 . 40
Hudson Motor 22	May
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Int. Harvester 57 %	Sept
Int. Nick Can	
int T. & T	Toledo Close
Ken. Copper 29"	TOTAL CONT
Men. Cobbs	TOLEDO, O., Feb 20 - Com
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N. & W. 213%	four whooping cough.
North Amn 84	

Phonograph records are being Radishes-Two dozen-bunch bas- Packard 10% used experimentally to lead the 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. music in a Berlin church to reduce the expense, a specially designed amplifier being employed.

REWARDED



Colonel L. N. Gulick, Marine corps, pinning the President's navy cross on Private Eugene B. Gaie for distinguished service in the line of his profession under fire in Nicaragua, June, 1930.

BULLS SHOVE Today in Marion Markets GRAINS SCORE Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

9 80 a. m.-Church service. 10 30 a. m. - Sunday school. 7 30 p. m.-Evening service. Ser-

Harpeter M. E.-Rev. L. Smith, paster. 10 00 a. m.-Church school. 7:30 p. m —Sermon

Little Sandusky M. E .- Rev. L. B Smith paster. 9 30 a. nt.-Worship and sermon Wyandot M. E.-Rev L. Shifth, paster

10 00 n m -Sunday school, Mrs. E & Stinemetz, superintendent. 7 30 p. m - Wednesday, prayer

Morral M. E.-George Schertzer, 11:00 a ni-Sermon

8 00 p m.-Sermon 7:30 p. m.-Thursday prayer meeting

Montorial M. L., Caledonia-Pre-Rev W P Michel, pastor. 9:30 a m -Church school, S. P Robertson, superintendent, 10 30 a m. Sermon 6 30 p m -- Epworth league.

7 30 p m -Sermon South Canan-The Rev. J. E Davidson pastor, 1 30 p m - Sunday echool. 2 30 p m.-Sermon 7 30 p m - Thursday prayer

Salem Church of God-Rev E C C Strawn, pastor 10 00 a. m - Bible school, Car Selter, aupt. 11 00 a m. Prayer services.

meeting

7.30 p m - Wednesday prayer Caledonia Church of Christ-lev M. L. Buckley poster 9 30 a. ni - Eible school

10 30 a m Communion 7 30 p m Sermen Thina a Mission Field Universalist, Unicdonia - The

Rev. Elmer M. Druley, pastor. 9 30 a m -Sunday school Ed Ault, Marion, Supt. 10/30 s in Sermon

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Peery supt 11 00 n m - Sermon 7 30 p m - Thursday prayer

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7.30 p m - Tuesday, prayer serv Waldo M. E .- The Rev. H. P. Daugherty, pastor

9,30 a. m - Sabbath school, Ever ett Grigaby, Supt 10 30 a m - Sermon 8 00 p m -Thursday prayer

meeting Green Camp Baptlat-The Rev V. P. Powell, pastor 9 30 a. m -Sunday school 10 45 n m.-Bermon.

7 00 p. m -B Y P. 8 00 p m -Church services Grand Prairie Suptist-The Rev Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 10,00 a. m - Bunday School

11 00 a. m Sermon Ridgeway 51 E. 10 00 a m -Bible school Her schel McVey, superintendent 11 00 a m - Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ. 10 00 a. m - Hible school. Fred

Hughes, superintendent 7 30 p m - Evening worship. LaRue Baptlat-No Pastor 9 30 a m -Sunday school, J W Hongland, supt BOOD IN BYPU. Minn Beu-

lah Freshout, leader. 8 00 p m - Wednesday, mldwack prayer services Mt. Victory M. E .- Rev. Thomas & Smith, pastor 9.30 a. m -Sunday school in

charge of Carl Underwood, supt 10 45 a. m.-Morning worship 6 30 p m.-Lpworth League. 7.30 p m -- Sermon.

7.30 p m -Thursday, prayer

errvice filmehurt M. IL-Rev. Thomas Smith, pantor

1:30 p m.-Sermon. 2 30 p m -Sunday school. 7 30 p m -No service Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev W A McCallah, pastor.

9 30 a. m -Sunday school, D. C. Vassar, superintendent. 10 45 a. m -Sermon. 1 30 p m -No service. Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. E Strawbridge, pastor.

10 00 a m - Sunday school, John Hinton, superintendent, 7.00 p. to.-Christian Endeavor. 7.60 p m -Thursday prayer meeting

Mt. Pleasant-Rev. C. C. Strawn pastor. 10 00 a. m.-Sunday school, R. Buroker, auperintendent 11.00 a. m. Morning worship 7.00 p. m -Christian Endeavor

7 30 p m .- Thursday prayer serv.

Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Fred McKentoch, superintendent. 11:15 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p m.-No service. 7.30 p m. - Thursday prayer

ervice. Otterbein United Brethren-The Rev C. T. Betts. pastor. 9 30 a. m.-Sunday school, Har tey Brown, superintendent.

10 45 m -Sermon. Novada Evangelical Latheran-Rev W Luther Bright, pastor. 9.20 a. m.-Sunday echool, Myron V. Case, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

Nevada M. E.-Rev. Russell Hoy 9:30 a. m.-funday school, Homer Berkley, superintendent. 2:30 p. m.-Junior League

7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "The Christ

7:30 p. m.-Thursday prayer Little York M. E.-The Rev. Thurman F. Alexander, pastor. 9:30 a. EL-Eunday school Mrs.

of Experience."

Claridon M. E .- Reverend Max | H. L. McDaniel, supt., combined with church services. West Union M. E.-The Rev. Thurman F. Alexander, postor.

9 30 m m.—Sunday school L A Althouse, supt. 1030 a. m -- Sermon, "Jeaus, a Living Personality. 6 30 p. m -- Epworth league. LaRue M. E .- The Rev. C. A.

Hughes, pastor. 9,30 a m. Sunday school, Bernard Littell, supt. 10 80 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon from Revelation, second

7.(0) p. m.-Epworth league. 5.35 a. m. *9.05 a. m. 11:37 a. m., 2.13 p. m., 8.65 p. m. *Pullman pas-Harold Myers, president. 730 p. m. Sermon, "Paul's Missionary Joiners as a Part of How 4:14 p. m. 11:13 p. m. CHESAPEARS: 6 OM10 the Gospel Reached LaRue 7 30 p. m. - Thursday prayer

Mrcker M. E.-Rev. C. W. Black,

pastor. 9 45 a. m.-Church school. 10 45 g m -- Morning worship and communion.

Advent Christian, Claibourne-J. C. Rover 10 00 a m.-Sunday school, Mrs Ode Still, superintendent, 11.00 a. ni.-Preaching service. 7 30 p. m Song service.

8 00 p. m .- Preaching service. LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J. H. Wickerson, pastor 9 30 a. m -Sunday achool, H M Codding aupt. 10 30 a. m. Sermon, "The Only

Life That Counts ' Observance of Washington's birthday and flist Sunday of Lenten senson. North Canaan Roy W P Michel pastor

1 00 p m -Sunday school, Conend Clouse, superintendent. 200 pm Sermon Green Camp M. E.-Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor

11 30 m. ni -- Church services Ser 6 50 p m -Lpworth league 7 30 p m -Sermon. Mt. Olive M. E .- Rev. E. R. Rec-

p 45 a m -Sunday school

9 45 a. m -- Church worship, 10 45 a. m .- Sunday school Green Camp Reformed - Rev North State street Gradwohl, pastor 9 80 a. m -- Bermon

10 35 a m. Sunday school Agosta M. E .- Rev W C Black PRATOR 10 00 a m - Church school 7 00 p m Ppworth League

atic beginning beb lat DeChiff M. E .- Rev. C. W. Black 10 (a) a m. Church achool Martel M. E. - Hev. Hoffman

40 00 a. m. - bunday school. 11 (a) a m.- Bermon. Salem Evangelical-Rev. Lelloy Deininger, pastor Res., 588 Mt. Vernon avenue, Marion

9 30 a. m.-Hunday school. 7 30 p m - Young people's serelce. Bermon by Rev. David Long. ler of Cleveland

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service. Preview of Sunday school

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church. There were four responses In enumerating the six imposis impossible for God to lie. His word is truth and the Bible which give several musical selections. is His word to man is the truth. It is impossible to gain heaven unless one is 'born again' or 'born

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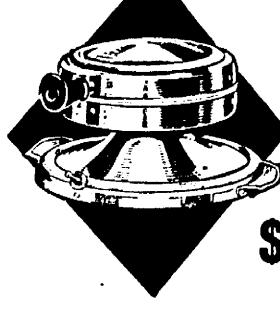
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> Sarah E. Williams, 84, past aid in the Women's Corps of the Grand Army Republic, died of complicalay at 10 a. m. at her home Bellefontaine avenue. She in ill a year and a half. Williams was known in and church circles here. wars her husband, George W. was commander of

er Post. She was a charter enter of Cooper Post Women's of Corps No. 194 and held most offices in the corps at one or another, and at one time was national aid. She was a memof First Presbyterian church. Mr. Williams has been dead for

enving are her children, Mrs. H. Pfeffer at whose home ed and her son, Charles R. ms of Columbus. A brother, Travis, lives in Cleve-

Williams was born March 1847 in Mt. Vernon, O., to Travis and Elizabeth Rob-Travis, natives of New speciek and England. She was 👵 🖯 June 28, 1866. in Lucas, O.,

Find all services will be held y - jay at 2:30 p. m. at the home, e Hey. H. L. Olewiler, pastor a light Presbyterlan church of-He will be assisted by May M. L. Buckley, former pastor of Central Christian church. Interwill be made in Marion cempres Friends may view the body

Young People's Societies of Church Entertained

Augenstein of the entertained the intermediate Trinity Espiral young people's societies at Guesta included Mr. and Fil. Augenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and children Tipe-e and Beatrice, and Misses Wood, Juanita Holland, Jone Fogleson, Pauline Chambers, Sin.4 Prettyman, Mary LeMasters, Marraret Brooks, Betty Roberts, Virginia Davidson, Virginia Weinrock and Kathryn Thomas, Stanw Fogleson, Howard McCoy, drian H. Bibler, Glenn Patten, Bernard Brooks, Kenneth Jerew, Sifritt and John Un-

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August Borrows Parachute Before Test Flight: Plane Crashes.

By The Associated Press 108 ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 20-. H. Atkinson, aviator, entered a old, plane for a test flight. Then be ret out again and borrowed a predute from a friend. Ten minutes later the ship went

to a spin from which Atkinson Trill not extricate it. He jumped. "Something just seemed to tell me he siad, "that I had better forrow a. 'chute.' "

Ashland To Return Man Charged with Murder

By The Associated Press. ASHLAND, O., Feb. 20-Sheriff H F Wallett planned to go to Colimbus today to bring back Frank Maloney 24, charged with slaying ts alleged rum-running pai, Hoyt Eakins 30, also of Columbus. Maloney, arrested by Columbus of-There yesterday, was expected to 14 bound over to the grand jury. Eakins' body was found in his intermobile two miles east of Hayesville, Feb. 5. The sheriff said

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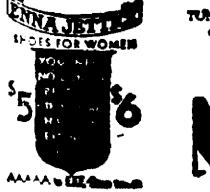


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Miss Lucille Foreman, Harding Dramatic Critic, Picks Ferenc Moinar's Successful Play for Annual Class Event; Date Is April 29 and 30 at Ohio Theater.

Ferenc Moinar's successful play, Foreman's plays, which reach a "The Swan," has been chosen by high standard in high school Miss Lucile Foreman, director of dramatics, await the announcedramatics, for presentation by the ment of her selection. senior class of Harding High lian Gish as the play for her talkschool. The play will be presented April 29 and 30 at the Ohio ing picture debut and was shown here last summer under the picture

title, "One Romantic Night." The play is in three acts, laid in a mythical kingdom, brimming "The Swan" proved one of the with the witty and aubtle dialogue. He is the best known of the Hun- genuine hits of the 1923-24 New garian playwrights and has made York season. Eva Le Gallienne several notable contributions to was selected by Molnar himself to the American theater including create the title-role of a proud and "The Swan," "Liliom," "The Czar-, beautiful princess, ina" and "The Devil." lienne were Basil Rathbone and

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P.-T. CELEBRATES

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10 men, with additional parts for

ladies in waiting, lackeys and hus-

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largest cast yet to be presented in

Try-outs will be held the last of

next week or the first week in

March and rehearsals will begin

as soon as the cast has been se-

a high school production.

Prospect Meeting.

PROSPECT, Feb. 20 The Found ers' day program of the Parent Teachers' association was held Wednesday night. The program opened with music by the orchestia, invocation by Rev. E. A. Gradwohl; music, Girls' Glee club; "Explanation of Founders' Day," Mis-E. A. Kimmel; pageant, "The Child Four-Square"; solo, "Time of P T A.," Mrs. Waldo Elliott.

The Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Dale and Gaylord Johnson Tuesday evening. Ruth Lauer had charge of the program. The topic of the lesson was "Missions in the New Age." The social hour and refreshments were in charge of Ruth White, Caroline Lauer and

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Norton News

NORTON Mis. J. C. Howald visited over the week-end with friends and relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lehner and

family and William Lehner and Joe Greek of Carey wore Sunday dinner 2. Add approved water if guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lehner.

Mrs. Ellis Lehner was a visitor Saturday at Delaware. Horaco Wilson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. D. Wilson, who has been ill at his home for the past two weeks, of rheumstism is reported improved today.

Fred Wilson, student of International College of Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson. Mrs. E. C. Askbrook visited the past week with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ratterman and family of Marion were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bilggs

Mrs. Effic Stratton and children Everette, Lowell and Dorothy were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs J W Osborn of

east of Waldo Mr. and Mrs. Hall Cleveland were LONGER LIFE sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Cleveland's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. D. May of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severns and son and Wilbert Wiseman of Marion were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mi. and Mrs. M. G. Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noel and famfly visited friends in Columbus Sun-

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ALEDONIA, Feb. 20-The an- bright -anguet and home coming of -n a lodge No. 116, Knights - inids, was held last night in in commemoration of a Sisters and friends.

gave the welcome address, management of the Palace ascembly sang "America" and . Clouse offered prayer, after brief talks were given by R. a member of LaRue lodge. ras been a Knight of Pythias 48 years and Mrs. Joseph Jusof Marion, mother of Charles . e. of Marion, past grand . rellor of Ohio, who delivered rincipal address of the eve-

Lyon gave a Pythian dem-...ition of Lincoln's Gettysburg The orchestra, under the on of Frank Hensley, conseveral selections during Following the dinner cards were enjoyed.

Woman's Foreign Missionary y of Memorial M. E. church gorday afternoon at the home Mrs J. A. Risler. Devotionals gen conducted by Mrs. G. W. Tome Mrs. A. R. Glaze had charge the lesson study. Plans were sign to piece quilt blocks at the -ext meeting when Mrs. L. E. Rink-- and Mrs. Florence Blair will be

Board Approves Bond of Auditor Earl Thomas

The \$10,000 bond of Earl E. reamas, county auditor, who will eg.n his new four-year term on Mc day, March 9, was approved to-, by county commissioners. a new bond was made necesby the expiration of the old

d which covered Thomas' presther the bond was made out, it filed with the county treasurer ecordance with the state law.

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Palace Organist to Report At Publix Offices in Toledo.

Regal Spenser Palace theater organist, will play his farewell! program to Marion auidences, Sat. Mrs. urday night. The offices of Publix 'at Toledo have requested him to preport there Sunday for further jinformation regarding his future. which they have promised will be

Spenser's claim to popularity in Marion is that he is the only organist ever to induce staid Marion audiences to sing. He came here nine months ago a young man of seventh anniversary of 18 talented and enthusiastic and finding of the order. One the public responded to the en-I and twenty were present, thusiasm by singing for him. Spen-· c Knights, their families, ser is now 19 years old, and his future success with Publix is al-- Ivon presided as toastmas- most assured according to the

P.-T. A. TO MEET

McGuffey Program Will Be Given at Meeker Thursday.

MEEKER, Feb 20-A McGuffey program, a presentation featuring the one-room school of years ago will be given at the meeting of the Meeker Parent-Teachers' association next Thursday night

The program will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Laura Morral, chairman, Mrs. Ora Peters, Ruth Rogers and Grace Kennedy. One of the features will be numbers by a male quartet from the auditor's office at Marion A reading, "The Glow Worm," will be given by Mrs Edna Cates and A its regular monthly meeting M. Povenmire will recite "The Village Blacksmith" Mrs Glendora Peters will give a reading.

COURT NEWS

Sale Confirmed Sale of property involved in the foreclosure suit brought by the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Ray Althouser and others was confirmed by common pleas court yesterday. A deed and distribution of the proceeds were

ordered. Hayes Thompson is at-

torney for the plaintiff.

Suit Dismissed The foreclosure action brought by the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Samuel B Lippincott and others was dismissed by common pleas court yesterday at costs of the plaintiff The plaintiff's counsel is W. N

License Issued Probate court yesterday issued a marriage license to George H Turley, salesman, of Columbus, and

Clara Mae Mercer of Marion.

Court Appointments Probate court yesterday appointed Edward B. Yager as administrator of the estate of David W Yager, Grant A. Davidson as administrator of the estate of Ella R. Davidson, and M. C. O'Brien as administrator of the estate of John

It's hard for the man to make both ends meet who makes one

end drink

FORMER RESIDEN DIES IN FINDLAY

Darrell Van Horn, 42, Claimed After Five-Day Illness.

moved to Findley. The Van Horn Heckman of Bowling Green home was at 796 Woodrow avenue. Mrs. Van Horn was a member Funeral services will be held of the Methodist church here

| Sunday at 2 ; m at the Poshler. O. M. E. church in charge of Rev. Hatterman of Bowling Green Short funeral services will be held Sati relatives in Bellevernon urday at 5 p. m at the home in

Mrs Van Horn was born near was married August, 1907, to Mr Mis. Darrell Van Horn 42, for- Van Horn, who survives her Her mer resident of Marion died yes, surviving brothers and sisters are of neart trouble. Mr and Mrs. Van. Green, Mrs. Frank Lanev of North Carmel hospital in Columbus

Miss Gladys Green of near Mar-Findley Burial will be made at ion spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Howard Green Helen Walcutt of Bowling Green May 15, 1888, to Mr Springs spent the week end wit and Mrs Samuel Heckman and her mother Mrs Anna Walcutt

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931.

Harpster News

C H. Beausay sang 'The Holy City' as a special number at the morning church service Sunday | Check Colds at once with Leuis Parker and Mrs. R terday at 11 a. m at Findlay hos Mis J R Riandeberry of Wichita Greene spent Sunday with Clarpital following a five days illness Kas Mis Frank Smith of Bowling evce Lewis who is a patient at Mi Horn and their family lived in Baltimore, Mrs W H Lohman of Miss Julia Donnahue of Colum-Marion until a year ago when they Findlay and Edward and James, but was the go the E C Swihart home Wednesday.

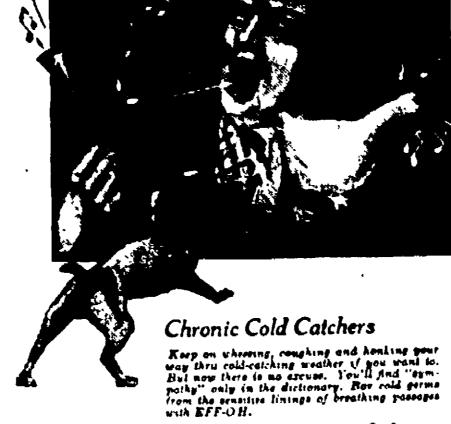
Bertha Walrch ten Monday for her home in Brooklyn N Y, after

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Remember! You want more than just tempor-

ary relief. Don't merely salve the wound and let the dog keep biting. Don't marely dope the itch and let the cold germs keep breeding. Kill the germs quick and at the same time ber There is nothing like EFF-OH. It is the origi-

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an extended visit with her parents HARPSTER -Mrs John Bridge Mr and Mrs H D. Searls has returned from a visit with Mrs J. E. Parker and Mrs. A Sciple were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin of Upper to the manufacture of the constant of the

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New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYBE.

ventor of dynamite and various other forms ping ladies with the calm preparedness of

of high explosives and accumulated a great cats. Chinese laundry sign: Hop Long. The mel. fortune through their invention and manuancholy smell from police stations-lysol and Another great contrast is found in the career soap. Why are odors more pronounced at night? The Albino doorman in front of a of this extraordinary man. The greater part of his life was devoted to the creation of im-Russian restaurant. Wish I could run across plements of war. Untold damage of the real bouillabaise. Like they serve at Pru-

most horrible and devastating character could nierer's. And now that they have a cigaret that makes be, and has been wrought by the high exployou "mouth-happy." The sculptor, George Grey Barnard. That gangater who is said to And yet, after he had accumulated a fortune terrorize the underworld looks like a sisey. of nearly \$10,000,000, he devoted a great part

of it to the cause of promoting and further- says he, walking fast. Every year there are ing world peace, and bringing about fraternity fewer banquets. And that's something. Starched ladies who live in old brown-front earth. It would seem as if, in his will, he boarding-houses. And broad their A's. Baird had sought to undo what he had devoted his Leonard looks a little like Amy Lowell. A Filipino valet service. Alec Waugh is so British you can hardly understand him. Otto

Executives in those heavy caken offices. Pushing buzzers for secretaries who gambol .n to those people, men or women, irrespective of like spring lambs. Sam Hellman walking nationality, who during the twelve-month have across Central park. Social Gypsies who have made the most important discoveries in had their few weeks at Palm Beach, and are physics, chemistry or physiology, or have off for the Riviera. The Circle. An evangel of anarchy chantendency," or have contributed most to the ing a diapson of despair. The watery-eyed

in the establishment or furtherance of peace. white in windows. Theater crowds racing No other bequest in modern times has at- nonie. Faceless men hugged in doorways. Rian James, a Brooklyn columnist, who prowls about New York hunting strange and moted the cause of warfare by his creation of | bizarre eating-places, has discovered these. high explosives is surely a superficial one. It | A Chinese cafe serving shrimps and pineapples has been contended that his inventions have while a Chinese boy reads Keats aloud; Tamahad an inestimable effect in promoting the rind served by a cross-eyed Hindu in a Fe., ends of civilization. As Nobel's biographer, black radishes, smoked goose liver and gefulte fish while spangled ladies twirl in the Kazatz-

he has given the farmer a new implement for | say it. A newspaper picture of a crooked cop. impossible. He has given the road maker, the caught in the despicable business of framing mine operator and the contractor a power such | mnocent girls, is recognizable as a former as they never before possessed. He has en- traffic cop. He's the same bird that once abled us to lessen the gradients for radroads | yelled when my car got snarled in front of a and for highways, so that now we can at last | theater: "Where the ---- do you think you college the Romans as makers of roads. Canals | are?" If he winds up where I hope Im and docks result from the explosion of his aching to skip by his cell and tra-la: "I know dynamite; rivers become navigable by the where you are, horray, hooray!"

merce as well as the powerful vessels of war; | yaki. I'd order suki yaki any time just to

breaking up his ground and for the uprooting !

of the stumps that formerly made cultivation ;

same treatment. Dynamite, the product of a

terrible vehicle of destruction, has become a

Nobel was born at Stockholm, Sweden, on

engineering in the United States under John!

Among his most famous inventions were

dynamite and blasting gelatine. Nobel was a

highly gifted chemist, and although his two

Nobel died at San Remo, Italy, December 10,

1896.-Copyright, 1931, International Feature

The First Army on Ohio Soil.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Probably all the earlier explorers in the

Ohlo country had small military detachments

with them for protection, but the first march

Ohio was that of General Henry Bouquet of

now Pittsburgh, against the belligerent Indians

whom he forced to treaty agreement on the

Bouquet was not an Englishman by birth.

Switzerland was his native country, and he

was a soldier of fortune. He first entered the

services of the Netherlands; later served the

Sardinians and joined the British forces in

America in 1756. It is likely that in all his

varied military career he never had an ex-

perience like bringing his 1,500 men from Fort

trackless forests, was some task. Out in front

he threw his Virginia back-woodsmen and

Indian fighters, to scout for lurking Indians,

and cut paths through the trees and the un-

derbrush. Then came long trains of pack

horses bearing provisions, and followed by

cattle and sheep, to be slaughtered as needed

Back of this advance guard and supply

train the army slowly and laboriously made

its way, like a long snake in the jungle.

age not more than seven or eight miles a day

were made. It was much less than this when

the road lay directly through the woods. The

average was raised when the shores of streams

could be used or an occasional opening per-

mitted them to see the sky for a brief space.

Through the Mists.

Why Limit the Thing?

The Police or the Blind Pigs?

At Least Some of Them.

That Clicking Sound.

Hon. William Shivers Easily.

Appreciated More When Lost.

The Word of God.

easily alienated.-Richmond News Leader

find them now-Flint Journal.

fraternity.-Atlanta Constitution

letter of apology.-Detroit News.

cold shivers.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

year at Pensacola.

Bouquet was assigned to duty in the South

Pitt to the banks of the Tuscarawas.

banks of the Tuscarawas in 1764.

the British forces in America, from Fort Pitt,

roads.

The other morning, visiting a Long Island estate, the host asked if I cared to go through to the engineer and maker of tunnels and his stables. And it just hit me I had not been in a stable since leaving my forks of the creek. Everything is changed. One apventor. For four years he studied mechanical suggesting a prize mural. Stalls might be rooms at the Ritz, each bearing a brass plate with the name and pedigree of the occupant There were no leathery or horsey smells. The hostlers wore purple costumes and white can van gloves. It was so grand I went abou' tipping my hat to the lady horses.

In his day James Hazen Hyde was one of the conspicuous figures of the operatic, the atrical and sporting world of the town. No one has ever left New York flat so completely Along the Paris boulevards he has become just as familiar-a true Parisian from his peaked high hat to his high-heeled shoes with fancy

colored uppers. Speaking of fancy uppers, one avenue shop is showing them of Scotch pland. I pass them wearing blinders. They think up stuff like that for such suckers as myself. Copyright.

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Valencia's Night Life.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Though most of Valencia retires early, the ancient Spanish city shelters many gay and picturesque resorts for those whoopee-making tourists whose days start at midnight or there-

A Valencian cabaret is no place for Aunt Minnie or the college boy who mistakes him-It was early in the fall that his army self for Jack Dempsey after the second or pushed out from Fort Pitt, and crossing the third round of Muscatel or champagne. The Ohio, plunged into the pathless woods. It must | natives who frequent these resorts are not

carry its subsistence with it. This, through averse to a brawl, during which knives are apt to flash. Accompanied by an intelligent guide, you

are safe-providing always that you mind your own affairs. Perhaps the best known nightplace in Valencia is the Cafe Gruta, which is decorated with pagan frescoes. Here a wealth of color is to be found. The

caballeros and senoritas dance their native tango with languorous grace and bubbling spirits. The wine flows like water. It 15 really one of those cabarets that must be

seen to be fully appreciated. Just outside of Valencia lies the ancient town of Sagunto, which presents an absolute contrast to the gay Cafe Gruta. Here is en-

tiquity—a legacy from a long-past era.

Sagunto contains one of the most interesting castles in Spain. It was probably erected by the Iberians and conquered in turn down

soon after his invasion, and died the next through the ages by the Carthaginians, the legions of Rome ,and the Moors. Its history 15 the checkered history of southern Spain and dates back for centuries before Christ. The castle stretches for three-quarters of

Questionnaires ought to be declared out of a mile along a ridge and overlooks a theater season until all the income tax blanks are built by the early Romans. To see it, in all its crumbling glory, to wander through its vast interior is like being privileged to wander

down the corr.dors of the past. From the castle an extraordinary view of

With police stationed at all blind pigs near the plains of Valencia is obtained. From its schools in Detroit it should be much easier to eminence one can see from Benicasin to the Mongo and the blue mountains of Allcente and on a bright clear day—and almost any day 15 Those Michigan university students seem to bright and clear in Valencia—one can discern have been full members of the Kappa Hooch | the loveliest blue of all the world-the blue of the Mediterranean sea.

It was over the plains of Valencia that the conquering Carthaginians followed Hannibal The odd clicking sound is Smedley Butler two centuries before the coming of Christuncrossing his fingers, after sending off the And over the same plains came the legions of ancient Rome and later the Sagunties and

perished before the forces of the valiant habitants. It is with a curious feeling that the visitor Iceland wants to join the League of Nations.

returns from this historic castle to the streets This should be enough to give Mr. Borah the of Valencia. Although its atmosphere 13 drenched in the color and the spirit of the past, this metropolis has kept step with the rest of the world. What we can't understand is why alienated

In the heart of Valencia, incongruously affections are worth so much if they are so placed among avenues lined with residences centuries old-are streets bearing the unmistakable earmarks of this wizzing, humpily,

dumpty, high-powered twentieth century of Modern shops stand side by side and through the streets flash that emblem of the machine

age—the motor world. It's a fast changing city, Valencia, and interesting because of these very anachronisms -ladies in beautifully-colored shawls and gentlemen in romantic capes stroll leisurely past

modern department stores. It's worth a visit.

WHY IS IT?

terrible SHOCKING



Why do we fice from obscenity and profanity on the

Editorial Opinion.

NOT PRIVILEGED TO BE LAWLESS.

Eoys who are fortunate enough to get to go to college enjoy many privileges that the majority must forego, but they have no claim to the privilege of indulging in lawless disorder. In New-York City, recently, a band of students of City college, after holding a smoker, rushed into subway trains without paying, incidentally smashed more or less glass on their way down town, carried some of the traction ! company's signs away with them, and then ciashed their way into a theater. They were finally haled to a police station, and last Saturday their cases came to trial. The City College Alumni association had a bevy of lawyors on hand to plend for them, and the theater had been persuaded to send its attorney into court with a request that the whole matter be forgotten. But the magistrated rebuked the apparent attempt to "fix" the cazes of these torty-seven students, and insisted upon treating them just like ordinary rioters. They had to pay \$25 each for their fun, or \$1,175 for the that may appear during or after the acute bunch, and it is to be hoped that they got a symptoms have appeared. lesson in decent citizenship which will be worth at least that much to them for the future. Leniency of magistrates towards offending

college students, because they are students, is a serious mistake. It may make the magistrate popular, but it is anything else than a benefit to the student.-Columbus Dispatch.

COUNTY PLAN FOR OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

Under the old-age pension bill of a dollar a day maximum for persons above sixty-five years old who are in need, submitted to the legislature at Trenton, relief would be administered by county welfare boards, though the cost would be shared by the state. About 18,500 such persons, aside from those in institutions, will need whole or partial support from public funds next year, according to estimates. Assuming an average of \$300 for each aged dependent, the expenditure would reach

\$5,520,000. A feature of the New Jersey plan is the cf tort to increase the importance of the county unit in dispensing charity. At present welfare boatds may be appointed in counties where there is a district welfare home, but eight of the twenty-one counties lack the required

In Pennsylvania a growing tendency is noted to develop the county plan of almshouse operation. In many instances it has proved an advantage over municipal or district control. Already the county figures largely in handling mothers' assistance funds with a satisfactory degree of success. There is no doubt that the county plan offers the advantage of efficient management and avoldance of duplicate equipment, as compared with operation on a smaller scale. But to set the county up as the agency for old-age pensons, instead of the commonwealth, presents a novelty of conception which heretofore had not attracted wide attention .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dinner Stories.

"Do you enjoy talking over the radio?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But it has its disadvantages. Your remarks go diing his body. Is it to be taken that this is net to the public. It isn't like the newspaper the method pursued in the Windy City of 1 interview that lets you get out of a tight place by saying the reporter had misquoted you."

Mr. Newrich-"So you've engaged an artist of deputies got badly beaten up this week in a | for the concert we're givin'." Agent - "Yes, a great virtuoso."

Mr. Newrich-"Never mind about his which might have been obviated had they but i morals. Can he play?" Fr.end-"Of the two apartments we looked

at the other one seemed much the better. Why | Our idea of an utter lack of judgment was I did you choose this one"" Young Bride-"S-sh! In this one they fordisplayed by the Washington physicians who bid all cooking

"I don't know, father, whether to start a bookstore or a grocery store." "Start a grocery, my son. An empty stom-

ach demands sustenance much oftener than an

Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, February 20.

Resenting the reported statement of Major | Titus, of south Main street.

The Marion basket-ball team was defeated by Crestline, forty-four to fourteen. Marion friend learned of the marriage in

from repeated visits here.

Illa Follow Scarlet Fever. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

the diseases that come to plague our children. Like diphtheria, it can and should be pre- disciplined force which is now indispensable; vented. This can be accomplished, many authorities believe, by the use of certain vaccines. Scarlet fever is a disease that appears almost without warning. It begins with sore October 21, 1833, his father also being an in- proached this stable through a rock garden throat, fever and a bright red rash. Vomiting

may be a white furring, with red points here and there. This is spoken of as a "strawberry Peeling of the skin begins soon after the greatest inventions were initially due to acci-

appearance of the rash. Mild as the symp- | dent, exhaustive chemical researches had to tonis may be, this is a pretty sure sign of be carried on to complete the inventions.

scarlet fever have been of a mild form. However, the dangers are not so much from the disease Itself. They ile in the complications

Because of these dangers the best medical and nursing care are necessary in all cases of scarlet fever. Infections of the cars, enlargements of the glands of the neck, preumonia of a real army upon the soil of what is now and kidney diseases, may result even in the lightest attacks of scarlet fever.

cases must be isolated. Quite frequently mild torms are overlooked entirely, or carelessly handled by the family. Such cases are a menace to a community, because of the spreading of the disease. They cause much discomfort and illness that could have been pre-

Due to the marvellous work of the Drs. Dick and other research workers, we now have at our disposal a means of determining whether children are susceptible to this disease. By means of the "Dick" test, we can determine definitely whether a child should be injected with scarlet fever vaccine. This procedure is similar to the "Schick" test for

Every child should receive a "Dick" test as well as a "Schick" test. The procedure is indeed simple and the benefits great. If all individuals cooperated with their physicians and local health bureaus with reference to these simple tests, the percentage of diphtheria and scarlet fever would soon be greatly decreased. Indeed we might look forward to eradication

If there are young children in your home. please talk with your family physician about | Progress was necessarily slow. On the averthese ailments. He will advise you about the modern methods of preventing them. It is only by voluntary cooperation that the public

If one had only himself to consider it would be easy to travel through life. But we must consider the common welfare. That is why it is certainly the unselfish thing to accept vaccination against the diseases which are believed to be prevented by such treatment.

G. H. Q-What would you advise for terrible noises in the ears? This has been going on some time. I am sixty-seven years of age. A.The noises are probably due to a catarrhal condition which has penetrated to the middle ear. Clear up the underlying causes

E. P. T. Q-What do you advise for pimples?

A-Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and cofee. Eat simple food. Avoid constipation.

2-Have an examination to locate the cause H. H. Q-What do you advise for white-

A-All three conditions can be remedied by vareful diet and proper elimination. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. - Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this;

They'll Never Reach It, Anyway. The threat of the Republican renegades to

and good-will among all the nations of the entire life to accomplish. The will of Alfred Nobel is one of the historic documents of modern times. Under its Kahn's avenue home seems gloomy. terms a number of prizes, some \$37,500 each and sometimes more, are annually awarded written the best literature "of an idealistic cause of international brotherhood, in the sup- chinless fellow who passes out atheist tracpression or reduction of standing armies, or Hot-buttered popcorn. Blonde taffy pulled tracted such wide interest, and the awards asleep. each year receive world-wide notice and recog-The view that Alfred Nobel merely proin "The Book of Popular Science" says" "He has blown railroads through the hearts | ka; dried herring of Scandinavia; tentacles of of mountains, has made harbors on inhospi- octopus, hundreds of years old Edam cheese; table coasts that shelter the argosies of com- | East Indian curries and Japanese beef suki

KNOW

street and pay good money to hear it on the stage?

Scarlet fever is the most contagious of all

is often an early symptom. The tip of the tongue is very red. There | Ericsson, the famous inventor,

During the past few years most cases of

The disease is highly contagious and all

of these dread ailments.

can be spared many of its afflictions.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

first of all.

2-What would cause a lump the size of a walnut to form on the left side, just under the breast?

heads around the nose, enlarged pores and a shiny nose?

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. J. Wilbur Jacoby left for an extended trip Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Alexander Peters, a one-armed man, was Copeland will, when the question is a proper thrown from a car platform when a cut of one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, cars hit an Erie train and badly bruised and stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all cut as the result of landing on his head along- inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Columbus, the day before of Mrs Nellie A. depose Senator Moses from the presidency pro-Cro en and Mr Chester E Newell the bride tem, of the senate is not likely to hasten their and groom al he being omite well known locally cutrance into the promised land .- Detroit Free Press.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart: and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths --Prov. 3:5, 6.

Prayer - Lord, may we hear Thee calling "Follow Me." and may we have grace to respond to Thy call.

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Chancellor Snowden Speaks Again.

This was made evident by the speech of blunt-

speaking Philip Snowden, chancellor of the

exchequer, before a meeting of the party in

London this week. According to unofficial

reports, the chancellor has become tired of

being what might crudely be termed the goat

for extinuagant expenditure and threatened to

resign if he is not given better support by the

"I have a difficult job," is the somewhat

different way in which the official report puts

it. "The full blasts of the economic blizzard

have come on my head. If every step one

makes is to be treated with suspicion, or if

one is charged with perfldy, one's position be-

The official report is silent on the subject,

but the unofficial version is that the chan-

cellor, reverting to his sensational speech of

a week ago Wednesday in which he said that

the financial position of the country was so

grave that drastic and disagreeable measures

would have to be taken if the equilibrium of

the budget were maintained, stated that the

budget deficit for the present fiscal year might

The chancellor asked whether, if he should

be faced next April with a very heavy deficit,

it was not a fact that such an increase of

taxation as the situation would make necessary

would prove a very drastic and disagreeable

The London newspapers' interpretation of

the foregoing is that it was a direct slap at

the members of the party who are supporting

vast schemes of social development, and his

way of intimating that such schemes must be

abandoned or the party would be compelled

to face the political and economic dangers an

increase of taxation in the next budget would

involve. There may be better appreciation of

the growing consensus of the British situa-

tion when it is stated that there are now

2,637,131 unemployed in Great Britain, which

is an increase of 117,157 over this period a

Chancellor Snowden's speech at the London

meeting has cleared up one very general mis-

understanding. In his references to govern-

mental extravagance last week he was pre-

cluded by parliamentary rule from naming the

target of his charges and followed the prac-

tice of pointing to the one he had in mind.

tion to which the chancellor's finger pointed,

meant. In his speech this week he was not

se bound and made plain to whom he re-

ferred, declaring that it was the Lloyd George

policy of floating loans at high rates of interest

during the World war, instead of imposing

tuxution, which was responsible for the present

unfavorable position in which Great Britain

British industry and business have been in-

clined to hold that the Snowden speech of last

week was a blow to industrial and commercial

recovery. It can hardly be held that the chan-

cellor's warning to his fellow Laborites in]

this later address can be placed in the same

category. It should have a salutary effect in

curbing the ambitious social development

plans of those members of the party who

seemingly have had little concern over the

possible effect of their plans, if carried to

Investigation has developed that the deaths

of the nine men killed when a British plane

crashed in Plymouth sound were due to the

act of a novice commander in forbidding an

inferior officer, who was his instructor, to

touch the controls of the plane when the more

experienced pilot knew it was diving to its

doom. The case has all the earmarks of one

where insubordination might have been jus-

We are inclined to agree with the Methodist

board of temperance, prohibition and public

morals in its contention that Bishop James

Cannon, Jr., has been the victim of "relentless

and unscrupulous persecution;" but so much

of it has been the work of members of his

denomination, it's rather a delicate matter for

It is predicted that the senate will pass the

Tast bill to submit to the electorate of Ohio

next November the proposal that the terms of

all county officers be made four years. There

is this to be said: a term of less than four

years hardly justifies any man whose time has

average value for going through two cam-

paigns to attain county office, even if the

extra campaign didn't double the strain and

A Chicago civil service plumbing inspector

known as an insurgent in the plumbers' union

was aprayed with slugs from a machine gun

while inspecting a job on a Chicago street a

day or two ago, fourteen of the slugs enter-

Several members of the Austrian chamber

list fight upon the floor of the chamber, all of

adopted the Washington legislative plan of

examined four young women of that city, who

for the preceding four weeks had lived on a

diet which cost them twenty-eight cents each

a day, and pronounced them fitter, fatter and

fairer than when they started to undergo the

test. Whatever the diet of the quartet was,

it has been damned in the eyes of womanhood

General Smedley D. Butler, that "Capone !

would be deported when public opinion became

aroused," "Searface Al," indignantly responds

from his Miami estate down in Florida that he

ic a native-born American citizen and he has

heen feeding from 2,500 to 3,000 hungry people

daily and expresses his willingness to "leave

the American people to judge between Gen-

magnanimous of "Scattace Al?"

cial Butler and myself, and I am satisfied to

doing their fighting over the telephone.

curing labor insurgency?

by that word, fatter.

fruition, upon British finances.

finds herself with respect to war debts.

and the assumption was that the former was

All is not serene in the British Labor party.

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Daily Proverb-"One never knows what freedom means till one has seen those who nre not free."

At his request, the salary of the governor general of New Zealand has been cut ten per cent. Maybe what this country needs is a

few good, energetic earthquakes. Another remark bearing on the psychology which has mussed things up for the past fifteen months is that of Sir Reginald McKenna:

"Business becomes better when prople feel better about it?" Isn't it the truth? The claim of that Colgate university scientist that pajamas are not so good to sleep in as night shirts as the string on the trousers often impairs circulation, doesn't tell us a

thing. We've always been a bit old-fashioned that way. Announcement is made that Major General Smedley D. Butler will resign from the marine corps and enter the lecture field. Go | It so happened that both Stanley Baldwin and to it, Smedley, but take this tip: the utterances | Lloyd George were close together in the direcof a private citizen will never attract the worldwide attention which has been given to

list of the United States marine corps. Following the announcement of the project to establish a transatiantic plane service, come the announcements of two companies planning to establish dirigible services between Washington and Paris. Even transatlantic air

those of an officer of high rank on the active

travel may soon become complicated. The Michigan state senate has passed, twenty-three to seven, the Foster bill to submit to a referendum a law for the electrocution of first-degree mutderers. The Michigan senate, it is evident, is not impressed with the sobsister contention that the death penalty is not a deterrent of homicide.

Securities of State in Jeopardy.

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, according to Columbus advices, is planning at once to take steps to sufeguard to the extent possible the investment of the state in millions of dollars' worth of municipal bonds which he believes may be jeopardized by a recent decision of the supreme court in a case from Allen county in which the court sustained a demurher filed by the county to the petition of certain bondholders relieving it from any obligation to levy taxes on the whole county to meet bonds given for improvements in certain

districts of the county. The petition was filed by the holders of certain special assessment bonds issued by Allen county to pay for sewer and water district improvements to compel the county to levy taxes to meet premiums on the bonds, a number of which had been defaulted because the special assessments for the projects could not he collected. The county held that they were of benefit to certain sections only and that the taxpayers of the county as a whole could not be held liable. The supreme court held the

county's contention to have been well founded, and sustained the county's demurrer. As the state holds Ohio bonds of the face value of approximately \$100,000,000, the workmen's compensation fund and the teachers' retirement fund being largely represented thereby, the matter is of vital interest to the

"It apparently specifically holds invalid bonds for sewer and water district improvements within counties where a tax levy has been guaranteed to supply deficiencies in the collection of special assessments," the attorney

general is quoted as saying in commenting on the supreme court's decision. "It specifically excludes bonds issued for

road and park purposes. "To what extent the reasoning of the court applies to assessment bonds of municipalities is not clear.

"However, I am satisfied that many millions of dollars of securities now owned by the state are in serious danger and accordingly I feel it my duty on behalf of the workmen's compensation fund and the teachers' retirement fund

to do what I can."

county.

Although the attorney general does not so say and in the absence of the text of the court's finding it is impossible to state definitely, it may be presumed that the supreme court differentiated between bonds given for district sewer and water improvements and bonds given for road and park purposes for the reason that the improvements for which the former class of bonds were issued are of benefit to districts only, while the road and park improvements may be enjoyed and are thus of benefit to the people of the entire

However, whatever the ground or grounds upon which the court's decision may have been based, in the face of its decision there is not likely to be any demand for district sewer er water improvement bonds in the future which are not so worded as to meet each and every point on which the supreme court sustained abide by their verdict! Now 180't that Allen county's demutter.

Immunity from Kisses

Township Must Pay for

Damages.

A fine of \$100 and costs and

six-months suspended sentence in

Thee charge was placed against

Buffington's own machine was

BUY COOLERS

Commissioners Act To Save on

County commissioners yesterday

The new coolers will replace the

The new containers will cost \$5 n

Commissioners pointed out to

present containers for the same

period of time. When the three-

year period is completed, they

point out, the coolers will be paid

for and the present rental charges

Olney Avenue P.-T. A.

Founder's day was celebrated by

the Olney Avenue Parent-Teacher

association when it met last night

fourth year since the Parent-

Teacher movement was organized.

short talk. The association sang

"My Tribute." Raymond Retterer

won a cake contest. A penny sup-

per was planned for March 6. The

dance the night of March 6 at the

meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32.

B. P. O. Elks last night in the

Elks hall. The dance will be held

at the lodge clubrooms and plans

for the affair are in charge of

Cecil R. Leavens, Louis Kull and

Roscoe Rank, Tickets will be sold

at one dollar a couple. Arrange-

ments were made to go to Sandusky Feb. 24 to attend a celebra-

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Silhouette

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include George and Marths

Washington, Abraham Lincol

\$1.00 to \$4.50

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tion staged by the lodge.

will be saved,

March 19.

Elks' Lodge Plans

loc Water Bill.

IRENE, DAGUE READY FOR TRIP TO CHAIR

Condenned Pair Apparently Terrent to Impending Doom.

runued from Page One f the fire siren and seeing of skies rushed from their road leading to the Limestone Co. plant, ar, the fire started was soon

A. .. e penitentiary a majority of ... prisoners slept unmindful had happened, but alert thing in a man is what he has done. adopting emergency meas- Mexico intends to maintain equal-...oon had lighted lanterns ity at home and freedom from out-. shout the big institution. was said at the peniten- of the ciry palace where the people - that even should such an ac- have their amusements there are occur Monday morning two statues of General Morales and From Irene and Dague are to pay General Pesqueira, both of whom - their lives for the murder of fought against the French invaders date the railroads into 19 systems. Corporal Brady Paul, it in 1865. The portrait facing the but said it had been blocked F. W. Buffington of Pleasant a not interfere with the execu- governor's desk is that of Miguel through holding company activities. An emergency power plant at Hidalgo Y Costilla, first Mexican

FINERAL PLANS MADE Arrangements at Wheeling.

Hy United Press. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 20-. _relat arrangements have already [country, --: ompleted for Irene Schroeder kel Walter Glen Dague, condemned . . in the electric chair at Rock-... Prison, Bellefonte, Pa., Mon-- morning for the murder of

Frank Paul, Pennsylvania state · gway patrolman. designer brothers, funeral directors Tague, wife of Glen, and his and claim the body. It will be reegod to Sand Hill, Marshall nervy W. Va., his boyhood home, 3-1 following a private funeral artico at the Sand Hill M. E. such, which he attended as a - and young man.

The body of Mrs. Schroeder will . be claimed by her family and be returned to the Coocy ett funeral home here, where - 3'c services will be held Tues-

FLU SPREADING

Prison Warden Cancels Pen Assembles Until Disease Is Checked.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20 - The +read of influenza among inmates] (this penitentiary here today Warden Preston E. Thomas micel religious services and mopicture shows in the prison. are more than 150 convicts heen treated for influenza ral Yesterday 37 new cases reported.

anden Thomas said the epistarted when two prisoners E. W. Owens Cleveland were admitted. , by jail where influenza is prev-The warden said none of to cases is serious and that there



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would be used for the to rebel against Spanish rule. This great country of Mexico is near your interests, is accessible. and will welcome you. The climate is magnificent, possibilities of Relatives of Condemned Pair Make | wealth unlimited, opportunities very great. The people are courteous and hospitable. You ought family groups had substantial vot- ing while intoxicated. to see Mexico, explore and know the

100 ATTEND CHURCH DAD, SON MEETING

b.m Grove, W. Va., were en- Paul Cass Acts as Toastmaster at Central Christian Banquet.

> More than 100 men and boys of Central Christian church met in a father and son banquet last night in the church dining room. Paul City Southern: Missouri-Illinois; was undurt. None of the occupants Cass, president of the Brotherhood Missouri Pacific; New Otleans, of the Fremont car was injured. class, acted as toastmaster. Music was furnished by the Sunday St. Louis: New York, Susquehanna when it skidded into the Lincoln sportsman from obtaining a divorce school orchestra. A kitchen cabinet & Western; Pere Marquette; St. after the collision. The driver was in Mex.co. orchestra from Thompkins Corners, added to the musical enter-

Short addresses were made by Rev. George E Groves, pastor, Rev. M. L. Buckley, former pastor, Paul Cass, Keith Maloney, Harry Johnston, Lawrence Sager and Ollie Schneider. The addresses laid emphasis on the necessity of a closer fellowship and better understanding between fathers and

The committee in charge included Paul Cass, Paul Rice and Ernest Arndt. The women of the Aid society served the banquet Members of the orchestra were 75 of the patients are in the Robert Schneider, Frances Fairchild, Paul Hunt, Albert Smith, Katherine Schneider and Ruth Owens. A vocal solo was given by

came from the Cuyahoga Baptist Church Women Hold Welfare Sewing

The women of Circle No. 4, Trinity Women's society of Trinity Baptist church spent yesterday afternoon in sewing for welfare work, when they met with the president, Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood, at the parsonage on South State street, Mrs. C. H. Sutton and Mrs. Lloyd Ledley were the assisting hostesses, Mrs. W. R. Roberts 1ed a devotional period. Refreshments were served. Mrs. M. O. Stoll will entertain. March 19 at her home at Gurley and Vine streets.

Glen Kellogg, B. F. Bilger, H. E. Smith, J. C. Sindin and O. M. Williams were appointed a membership. committee to stimulate interest in Erie Carmen Lodge No. 1008, at a meeting last night in Central Labor Union hall. A committee also was appointed to take care of a benefit card party to be given Tuesday night at the hall. A meeting of the lodge will be held March 5

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LAW URGED FOR RAIL HOLDING COMPANIES

Congress Gets Report on **Urgent Need of Federal** Control.

Continued from Page One ties, particularly in eastern terri tory. The acquisitions of such holding companies as the Pennroad corporation (Pennsylvania interests) and the Allegheny company (Van Sweringen), are notable instances

"The holding company has lent itself as a convenient instrumentality in this terrific struggle between the railway giants of the east over coveted properties.

Chairman Parker explained the interstate commerce commission had set out under the transportation act of a decade ago to consoli-Parker said the report revealed that 30,000 miles of railroads were controlled by the Van Sweringen

brothers of Cleveland. About 840,000 persons, he said, the workhouse was assessed F. W. owned stock in the class one rail- Buffington of Pleasant township roads, but he asserted he was sur- today in municipal court when he prised to learn that but only eight pleaded guilty to a charge of driving power. He mentioned Arthur Curtis James, George F. Baker, Ed- Buffington last night following a ward S. Harkness, the Harriman, collision between his Ford touring Vanderbilt, Whitney and Widener car and a Lincoln sedan, driven by famulies.

The Splawn report showed the Van Sweringen interests controlled city. He was arrested by Sherift the following named lines:

Beaumont, Sour Lake & West- Baldwin. ern: Chesapeake & Ohio; Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Chicago & pended on provision that Buffing-Erie; Chicago Great Western; Den- ton pay for damages done to the ver and Rio Grande Western (one- Lincoln machine fenders of which half interest); Denver and Sait were smashed and the body was Lake (one-half interest); Detroit & damaged. The left front wheel also Toledo short lines cone-half inter- | was broken. est); Eric, Hocking Valley; International-Great Northern; Kansas almost completely wrecked but he Texas & Mexico; New Jersey & Louis, Brownsville & Mexico, San unable to see the car due to the Late yesterday Justice Adkins of Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf; Texarkana & Fort Smith; Texas & Pacific: Wheeling & Lake Eric.

CLASS MEETS The accident occurred about 7 P m. last night

Onward Bible Group of Oakland Church Hears Program.

Mrs. Emma Forrey, president of the Onward Bible class of Oakland Evangelical church, presided at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs John Davis of 765 Oak Grove approved the purchase of six new avenue. The meeting opened with electrically-cooled water containers n song, "Still Sweeter Every Day" and scripture led by Fred Binding for offices in the court house Prayers were offered by Mrs H E Hill, Mrs John Snyder and William present six ice-cooled containers Fenver. The class joined in sing- City water instead of distilled ing Leaning on the Everlasting water, will be used. Arm." Reports from committees were heard, followed by prayer by month for each container plus the MIS J. E. Egleston A Lincoln cost of the electric current, which story was told by Mrs William is expected to be slight, the com-Feaver after which the class sang missioners and At the expiration "Battle Hymn of the Republic." A of three years, the coolers will becontest of national hynina was come the county's property. won by Miss Velma Snyder Games were played and refreshments were day that the total cost of the coolserved by a committee including era over the three-year period will Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ruth be \$1,080, a figure almost compan-Haldeman and H. M. Thompson Alable to the rental prices of the meeting will be held March 19.

SOCIETY ELECTS

Mrs. Edith Torrence Named President of Mission Group.

Mrs. Edith Torrence was elected coolers was made with the Columpresident of the Woman's Mis- bus, Delaware & Marion Electric CARMEN NAME COMMITTEE sionary society of Forest Lawn Co, which will install them in the Presbyterian church at a meeting near future vesterday afternoon at her home on East Church street. Mrs. J. A. Carriker was in charge of prayer service preceding the election. which resulted in the naming of the following officers President, Mrs Torrence; vice

president, Mrs. G. K. Kobbarger. secretary-treasurer, Mis. Rilla Peet; assistant, Mrs. Len Thomp- held to commemorate the thirtyson; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. Carilker; secretary of stewardsh.p, Mrs. Kohbarger; secretary of young people, Mrs. Carriker; secretary of associate members, Mrs. Walter Minshall; secretary of literature, Miss Bessie Wark; reporter, Mrs. Peet; planist. Mrs. James ODowd; secretary o'f over seas sewing, Mrs. Thompson. The society mite boxes were opened and the quota for the year filled from the proceeds. The society will meet March 19 with Mrs. Peet at her home at 1014 East Cen-

Washington and Lincoln Sketches Given at Meet

ter strect.

A meeting of Circle No. 14. Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church, last night with Mrs. Percy Callahan of 286 Leader street, opened with singing "America the Beautiful." Devotions were conducted by Mrs. C. L. Hart, after which Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Frank Burns gave several vocal

A sketch of the life of Lincoln was given by Mrs. J. J. Francis. followed by a simmar paper on Washington by Mrs. Reuben Rettig. The circle voted to give a comforter to a needy family. Mrs. Harry Her was a guest. Honors in a guessing contest held in a social hour went to Mrs. Chard Jerew. Refreshments in keeping with the season were served by the hostess, A meeting will be held March 19 with Mrs. Jessie Miller of 425 South Grand avenue.

World Day of Prayer Observed Here Today

Music for the World Day of Preyer services this afternoon of Reworth M. E. church, included several Negro spirituals, sung by the women of the Park Street A. M. E. and the Mt. Zion Baptist churches. This is the first year that the colored singers have o tributed to the program. The services epuned at with Mrs. C. E. Turbey as h Missionary accieties for 13 Mark

MERRELL CUTS LOAD Expensive in Chicago LIMITS ON HIGHWAY

HICAGO, Feb. 20-It costs money to get in a position Reduction of 20 Per Cent of immunity from a mother-inlaw's kisses, sometimes. Made on State Roads At least that was the experi-Here. ence of Claude Erickson.

In a cross bill he recently Load limits on state highways in filed to his wife's divorce ac-Marion rounty will be reduced by tion Erickson charged that she 20 per cent, effective Monday at forced him to kiss his mothera m, according to an order rein-law, alleging this was "exreived today by local officials from treme cruelty" causing him to State Highway Director O. W. Mersuffer a "nervous breakdown."

Yesterday heard Judge Daniel The reduction is effective in P. Trude ordered him to pay practically every county in the his wife \$20 a week alimony. state. The order was received here by County Surveyor Cecil R. Leav ens, county commissioners and DRIVER FINED \$100

Sheriff C. C. Fye.

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The reduction is effective only during the thawing season which ! lasts for several months, and is designed primarily to avoid damage to the roadbed.

Penalty for violation of the order is a fine from \$10 to \$100 in addition to any damage which might he done to the road.

M'LEAN DIFFICULTIES a Fremont attorney, on the Dein ware road five miles south of the RETURNED TO COURT C C. Pye and Deputy Millard E The workhouse sentence was sus

Wife of Millionaire Publisher Seeks To Prevent Mexican Divorce. By The Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 -- The marital difficulties of the Edward B. McLeans were in the Washingtop courts again today, through an A Ford sedan, bearing a Micheffort by Mrs. McLean to prevent New York; New York, Chicago & Igan license, was slightly damaged the millionaire publisher and

the District of Columbia supreme The Lincoln and the Ford were court granted an order temporarily towed to the Ford garage here enjoining McLean from prosecuting where they were to be repaired toa divorce action filed by him at Cuernavaca, Mex.co. Feb 4 The publisher of the Washington Post was given 10 days in which to op pose a permanent enjoining order The claim of Mis McLeans lawyers was that since her husband. had signed a previous decree of the rame court for separate maintenance of the wife and three children, he was under the Washing-

ton courts jurisdiction In that action the court a month ago ordered that Mrs. McLean be paid \$7,500 a month out of his Income and required sire that \$65-600 be set aside to cover any defictingles in payments. Mrs. Mc-Lenn had asked for \$10000 a year informing the court her husband refused to maintain her and the children aithough he had an income as high as \$1000000 a year. In addition to his Washington paper, McLean is part owner of the Cincinnati Enquaer.

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cal advice.-Adv.

CAREY WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Harry Stoody Succumbs Following Operation.

CAREY, Feb 20 - Mrs. Harry Stoody, 38, died this morning following an operation performed at] Findlay two weeks ago. She had been in failing health for some time. She was born near here Jan.

Funeral services will be held in the home Sunday at 2 30 p. m. with burial in Spring Grove cem-

Surviving are the husband, her l parents, Mr. and Mrs William i Bloom, and the following brothers and sisters: J. R. Bloom of Marion. Eugene of Gulf Port, Miss, Russell: of Carey, Mrs. James Woolley of North Baltimore and Mrs. Carl Rader of Carcy.

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WEAL 16 00 - Orchestra to WCAE 19.30-Radio Vandeville to WTAM. WCAE, WSAI 11:60-Vincent Lopez orch. WTAM, WCAE 12:00 - Johns is Hamp oren, to 3945-WJZ New York-760

6:00-Raising Juntor to WJZ 6:15-Smith Ballew orch, to WGAR 6:50- Bonne Laddies to WJZ 6:45-Lowell Thomas to WLW. KDEA has Andy to WLW. KDKA: WHK 7:13 -- Mme. Frances Abla to WLW 7130 Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 7:45-Phil Spitalny orch, to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 8:00-at Brustloff orch, to WLW RDKA, WGAR \$ 29-faindt Trio and White t

8:44-Dancing Class to KDKA WGAR 9,39-Hym S. Cobb to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 19 96-11on Vorbers orch, to KDKA, WHAS 16:36-Clare, Lo and Em to WLW. KDKA, WGAR 10.45-Cub and Scoop to KDKA. WGAR 11.00-Slumber Music to KDKA, 12:06 Piorence Richardson orch, to are assured the usual excellent

WGAR COLUMBIA NETWORKS 318.6-WARC New York-500 6 50 - Wimgar's orchestra WADE, WHK 6:13-Crime Ciub to WJAS thee-Morton Downey to WHK Trave-t lub orchestra to WHK VAS-Talk to WJAS Side-Low-H Thomas to WADC.

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INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 425.3-WLW Cincinanti-700 6.00-Donhallrose Trlo

6 15-University of Cincinanti Educational Beries 6.30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra h 15-Lowell Thomas (NHC) 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 7:13-Madame Alda (NBC) 7:30—Phil Cook (NBC) 7:15 - Footlites (NBC)

S.00-NBC Program 8:30-To be announced S:45-Variety e:00-Heatrolatows 9:30-NBC Program 10:00-Sonnoteers

10:20-Clara, Lu and Em (NBC) 10:45-Newhall's sports 11:00-Night Club 12:00—Horaca Heidt and Orchestra 12:30—Castle Farm Orchestra 1:00—St. Nicholas Plaza Orchestra

1:30-Program Dedicated to Hawall 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:00-Meditation 6:15-Cleveland College

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Day Programs SATURDAY, PEB. 21 32h3-WLW Cincinnati-700

66-Morning exercises 7.15 -- Organ program: 7, 16 Mise and Shine (ShC)

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WJZ network.

Friday night features.

6:45--Uncle Abe and David

9:43-Plano Twlus and Pat Haley

11:09-Vincent Lopez Orchestra

12:00-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Johnie Hamp's Orchestra

6:20-The Daily Informer

7:00-Studio Program

Male Sextet

7:45—Old Time Fiddlers 8:00—News Topics

8:15-Musical Comedians

8:30-Rhythm Choristers

9:00-True Story Hour 10:00-Limerick Program

11:00-Similer's Orchestra

11:30-Romanelli's Orchestra

7:15—Rhymeter

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6:15-Talk-Alfred Smith (CB5)

6:20-Winegar's Orchestra (CBS)

7:30-81. Moritz Orchestra (CBS)

255.5-WONO Ft. Wayne-1100

10:30-Johnny Rowman Ensemble

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7:00 -Gene and Glenn 7:00 - Herkel Velveteers

8:00-Cavallers

9:50-ySong Hirds

9:00-Filday Frolic

1:05-WTAM Players

7 Co-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) \$ 60 -- Morning exercises E:15-Steamboat Bill 5:45-Food Program (NBC) \$ 60 -Horoscope .- Household Hints 9:15 -Toys for Children 9:30 - Lumberlacks (NBC) 3:45-Thoughts for Food 19:99---Cugan program 10-40-Maids of Melody

11:15-Marie Holly, apprano soloist 11:45-Filver reports 11:55 -- Time signals "Show Boat" and "Maytime" Fri day night.

11:06-Violin Recital:

Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Grl," to a specal quartet arrangement of "On the Banks of Wabash" in their broadcast over the same network at 10 p. m. Arthur Murray, famous dancing instructor, will tell the radio audience how to execute the "danzon," an exotic dance from Cuba, in the Dancing Class over the WJZ chain

Friday at 8:45 p. m. From tunes current on Broad-Howard Marsh way to an excerpt from an opera by Delibes will run the program by the Cavallers over stations as-Is Featured on by the Cavallers over stations as 9:00-Bible Lovers' M sociated with NBC Friday at 8 p. 8:30-Morning Moods

WJZ Program BY GILSON WRIGHT by the ensemble will be a bright 11:00—Land o' Make Helieve (CBS)

UTSTANDING stars are miss spot on the program to be broad- 12:00—Neighbor Falmer's Noon Uing from the network pro cast from NBC's Chicago Studios grams Friday night, but listeners Friday at 9:30 p. m.

The Two Troupers, Marcella Shields and Helene Handin, receive The Chocolateers will present Howard Marsh, tenor, in their pro- a telegram at Montreal calling gram over the WJZ network at I them back to New York, and the p. ni. Marsh created the title role excitement of flagging their train in Romberg's "Student Prince" is the episode to be broadcast over and the lead role in "Blossom an NBC network Friday at 9:45 p. Time." He will revive memories of m.

> Miska Hauser's familiar and soothing "Cradle Song" will be played by Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble in concluding NEC's program of Slumber Music Company B Beaten by Friday at 11 p. m.

Selections from the Gilbert and ates of Penzance," will be offered by Marie Gerard, soprano, Helen Nugent, contralto, Earl Palmer, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass, during the brondcast of Light Opera Channon Collinge, will be heard for the winners. 6:15-Carl Reynard, Tenor; Sara Reynard, Planlat Friday from 5 to 5:45 p. m., over the Columbia chain.

7.15-World's Business-Dr. Kieln Selections by old and modern 8:00-Charlie Club 8:15-Veterana of Foreign Wars-French composers comprise the program to be presented by Le Trio Morgan over an NBC network Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Mariska Kondor will be featured in two vocal solor during the program by Emery Deutsch and his Gypsy Trail Orchestra to be broadcast over the Columbia network | Co. B 3 7 19 Friday from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS 12 45-Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1.10-Keystone Chronicle (NBC) 1:45-St. Nicholan Plaza Orchestia. 2 15 -- East and Peanute 2 45 -To be announced

12 60-Organ program

2.00-Dealers Hour 2:20-Chicago Serenade (NBC) 4:69-Vocal Sololete (NBC) 4 15-Pacific Feature Hour (NBC) 169-Doctors of Melody 5:15-Don Becker 5.50--Feekatury Hawkins 5:55--Candy Talk

12 20-Horace Heidt and Orchestra

290-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6 30--- Bun tp 15 - Patty Jean's Chat. 7.35-WTAM Paysical 1 lags 7:59-Annabelle Jackson-Time \$:50-Gene and Glenti

8:15-Troubadors 8.39-Cheerlo 9:95-Physical Culture Class 9:15—Orchestra 9:45-Pood Program

10:60-Hits and Bits 10:15-Emily Post 10:30-Winifred S. Carter 10:45-Beatrice Herford 11:00-Common Sense for Mothers 11:15-Radio Household Institute 11:30-Keys to Happiness The Quakers will jump from 12:00-On Wings of Song

12:25—Resume of Programs 12:30-Organ Interlude 1:10-Palais D'Or Orchestra 1:32—Charles Reed 1:45-League for Industrial Demoeracy Luncheon

3:96 - Marlonettes 3:32-Playlot 4:00-Classic Gema 4:30-Song Shop 5:99-Ludy Next Door

5:30-Organ Processional 465-WAIU Columbus-649 7:00-Musical Clock

8:00-Journal News 8:15-Melody Musketeers (CBS) 8:30 -- Tony's Scrapbook (CBS) 8:45-Kiddies' Bright Sayings 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

10:00-International Singers (CBS) 10:30-New World Salon Orchestra (CBS) A medley of old favorites sung 11:00-Land o' Make Believe (CBS)

12:39-Junior Artists's Lengue 1:90-Uncle John 1:15-Musical Aviators (CBS)

2:00-Artists's Recital (CBE) 2:15-National Democratic Club Forum (CBS) 3:00-Four Clubmen (CBS) 3:39-Saturday Syncopators (CBS) 4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ(CBS 1:30-Spanish Screnade (CBS)

1:30-Savoy Plaza Orchestra (CBS)

5:00 --- Musicale 258.5-WOW0 Pt Wayne-1160 2:15-Organ Music 1:15-Musical Aviators 1:30-Parker Orchestra

2:09-- Variety Hour

Moskin Quintet 39-21

The Moskin Clothiers' basketball team won an easy victory last night on the Armory court over the Company B team of the Ohio National Guard. B company was out played during the entire game. Gems which under the direction of The score at the half was 18 to 7

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REST AND GOLF FOR AL SMITH

It's vacation time with golf and rest for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York. Here he is shown on a course at Pinehurst, N. C., where he was the guest of William H. Todd of Brooklyn (center). At left is Dan Mooney of New York.

WIN CARD HONORS

Miss Ruth Porter and Gloyd Lattimore won honors in cards at a benefit party given last night by bunch of epigrams. They've all Canby Temple No. 152, Pythlan Sis- been said before. ters. Mrs. Helen Lattimore and Thomas Glaze were awarded second honors. Refreshments were served by a committee. Mrs. Allie Eibling.: Mrs. Leora Hamilton, Mrs. Birdie Powell, Mrs. Thelma Grubaugh and Mrs. Mabel Forrey. Arrangements

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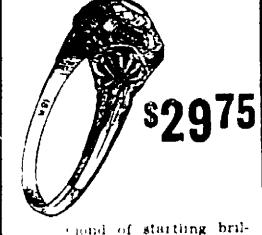
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Saturday Specials For the Thrifty Buyers

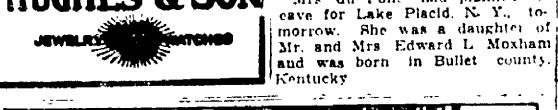


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death of Mrs Eugene E du Pont, Whitehead and family

Pont estate in Greenville, near Mrs J. B Johnston of East Lib-

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MONOXIDE GAS FATAL

ern Family Found Dead in

Studio.

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del, Feb 20-

45, wife of a director of the du

her car in the gatage, above which

the studio is situated but had neg-

lected to shut off the motor. She

was engaged in painting a chair

Mi du Pont was almost over-

Mrs du Pont had pisnned to.

cave for Lake Placid, N. Y., to-

Physicians said she had been dead club honors

come when he opened the garage

when she was overcome

about two hours.

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Eighty-Seventh Anniversary

CHURCH DAY HELD

Programs Given.

marked the occasion for the All

church which was held in the

church parious Miss Nettie Kinsey

was in charge of the Foreign Mis-

secretary of this society following

the resignation of Mis. Eva Berry Miss Sarah Ellen Long rendered a

piano solo. Supper was served by

A pictify appointed dinner was

Section D of the General society

ning hours at the Seemann home.

Church day of the First M

cently held in Cincinnati

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Potato School in Mt. Gilead Farm Bureau Office Plan-95 94 67 151 174 100 ned by Bazler.

\$400 it was said.

604 751 552 extension agricultural project under the direction of County Agent for the program which included It L. Bazier will be a potato school; vocat solos dueta and chorus work GUEST ON BIRTHDAY eat the Farmi Bureau office on Instrumental music was also F. P. Whitehead Honored on March 4. With this project Mr. enjoyed and included both sected Hazler discontinues, all extension and secular work, relinquishing his post as a RICHWOOD, Feb. 20 E. P. county agent due to the action of by Miss Eva Smith, plantat Mrs. Whitehead was the honor guest at the county commissioners in fail C F King and Mrs R R Ehrhart | her of the Hagship Chymphia gave ling to include an appropriation for plane duet and axis phone so by a talk on the Hi wink Up of the. Member of Well-Known East- a birthday dinner Tuesday eventhe continuance of the work

ing at the home of his daughter. The school will open at 10 a in Mr. and Mrs E B Hostetter, a and continue until 3 30 p m E The monthly meeting of the Mr. John Carpenter much at numbers, birthday take with eighty-seven B Tussing a potato specialist from sionary society of the Biptist by Avery Peters Pliny Ragon and candles featured the cinner Other Ohio State university will lecture church was held in the church it H Haby Ap thick supper was been completed for boat trips to Police today were satisfied the guests were Mr and Mr. David Used by the Men of the 400 Bushel with a good attendance. The meet Potato Club," at the morning ses-ting was in charge of Mr. F. I. Mr and Mrs C Boggs attended tices" in the afternoon A L. Pier- tionals. Mrs. Wooden of Bucyons ide gar generated by her automo a birthday dinner Wednesday at storff, plant pathologist of the unithe home of Mr and Mrs J. D. versity will speak on Potato Dis. Mrs. C. L. Hopkins was in charge will be the sermen topic of Rev. W. Mrs du Pont, who was deeply Berry of Byhalia, honoring the eases' and on the 'Control of interested in art, was found dead seventy second birthday of Mi Potate Diseases last night in her studio at the du Berry Other guests were Mr and

70 POISONED

here, by her husband. She had run city and Mr and Mrs Lee S'ultz of 10 South Dakota Residents. Fired Wood and Mis Josephine Howser were guests. Wedne day afternoon when Mrs Frank Crame was hostess to members sicians treating 70 persons who weeks were poisoned by meat sandwiches. of her afternoon bridge club. Two door Going to the studio, which tables were arranged for bridge today announced that ten of the also was filled with the fumes, he Mrs Wood received guest honors victims were in critical condition

found his wife's body on the floor. and Mrs C H Williamson the and expected to die nuction sale at the Ed Zlebarth Mis William Denning and Misfarm four miles north of here late; E. D. Hern. visterday. Two hours later physicians from three nearby towns, play Thursday evening when Mrs.

> In their opinion, the doctors said, GALION, Feb. 20 - Thursday the poisoning was caused by some E beef and pork sandwiches served at the auction

TOPIC STUDIED

sionary society and a letter was "Industrial Interests" Given in

read from Miss Martha Graf a Papers at Club Meeting missionary in China. During the CAREY, Feb 20 Mis. Cecil meeting of the Home society Mis | D O Willams read an account of Laird entertained the Fortnightly the conference of the fiftieth an | club Thursday afternoon at her home Industrial Interests was niversary of the Home Jubilee rethe topic studied. Mrs. W. L. Arn. The business session of the general holt read a paper on "Women in Aid society was presided over by Industry ' Mrs Paul R Clouser Mrs Carl Shaw and devotionals | read a paper. A plane duet was, were led by Miss Mary Anna given by Mrs E R Moser and Davis and Miss Bessie Diley were America over an Sounce bottle Young Mis A J Seif was elected Mis H L Wenner

> A constitution is necessary in a democracy to prevent the majority from taking away the liberties o a milnority

served Thursday at the home of **SPECIAL** Mrs. J. F Bemiller when Mrs. Har-Colds come suddenly. You can often end them just old J. Seemann was hostess to her §3 Value as quickly! Take Bayer Aspirin the moment you've ter, Miss Elete Eckelberry of Delaware Covers were placed for 12. Now Bridge was played during the eve-Mrs. John P Schalk opened her home Thursday evening for the regular meeting of the Touriste club. Two papers of interest were read by Mrs E L Middleton and Ladies' dull leather-

by rheumatism, there is nothing so sure and so safe as Mrs. E B Beall A guest night genuine Aspirin tablets stamped Bayer. They make program of the club will be held center buckle trimmed with black reptile. o'clock dinner Thursday when Mrs.

Edward C. Gledhill was hostess to the members of the Wimadaughsis!

TO PLAN BANQUET

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb 20-The Chamber of Commerce held its weekly luncheon last night at the Y. M C. A. Reports were given by committees in general and John Armstrong was nominated chairman of a committee to meet with the athletic association to arrange for a banquet for the football team and the boys and girls basketball teams.



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DISTRICT BRIEFS

CAREY-W. M. Flag will soon install a bakers in the Mrs. Ger-Bucyrus Solicitor. Seeks Oftrude Kurtz room two doors east of the postoffice

GALION-Miss tasbel Gledhill. anughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gedhill and a student at Mianu! of new, modern automatic doors niversity at Oxford, underwent; an operation for removal of tonsils! for the city a fire department build-Itoday Mrs Gledhill went to Ox ing on West Columbus street is ford this morning to be at her bed now being considered by the safety side

department and members of the! ASHLEY-Word has been received of the serious illness of The new doors would replace the Joan Randolph infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Randolph of Co'un bus asking that a definite Columbus who were former resi-

CAREY-Mrs. George Bennet of 709 631 676 would rise perpendicularly and Riverside Calif former Cares would be operated automatically, resident died at Betnardino hospi Gilmore 154 156 153 forestalling any possible delay in tal following an operation Feb 13 136 133 174 getting the fire trucks out of the ADA-The Men's Glee club Saunders . 124 141 189 building after an alaim has been Ohio Northern university will com-

Tentative estimates submitted test Feb 21 at Columbus UPPER SANDUSKY -- County provement at between \$300 and Surveyor William F Hehr Jr has been appointed resident engineer for Wyandot county

GIVES PROGRAM

Church Choir Sings Old-Fashioned Numbers as Festure.

GALION Feb 20 -- A large audi ence assembled at the United; Brethren church Thursday evening where a program of old-fashioned Joint Meeting Held by music was presented by the choir of the church under the direction MT GHALD Feb 20 The last of R R Ehrhait

Mrs. J. J. Steel was accompanial

Miss Fairabeth Schrapk

sion and on "Potato Cultural Prace | Bochringer who also led devogave a talk on "Civic Problems" of the study topic and was assisted 1. Right at the laitheran church by Mrs Charles Muler Mrs Calvin here Sanday morning Nelson and Mr. C. P. Worden

Mig. Roger Godfrey was a guest sandwiches Likely To Cost Lives hast evening when Mrs D E Mum ford entertained men bers of her bridge club Mrs C J Murphy l ELKTON, 6 D. Feb 20 Phys will entertain the club in two

Members of the Progress club met Thursday evening Mis Ruth Wagner was in charge of the meet The sandwiches were exten at an ing and two papers were read by

Three tables of bridge were it morrow. She was a daughter of Methodisi Societies Hold Meetings; were hurriedly called to treat the Bernard Liggett was hostess to the mark and Neuritian an the members of her bridge club

CLUB HONORS WOMAN

Lininger was honored by the mem (on Friday night and keep to bed bers of the Strollers' club, who held has much as possible, till. Monday a farevell meeting at her home morning Allentu acts with double Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and spred when the sufferer is relaxed Mir Linkinger expect to move to and reving Delawate in the near future.

CLASS MEETS

LADLOR Feb 20 Members of the Margare! Price Sunday School mach used only to stop pain won't get the Red Cross at a meeting held Alleger to sold by Bradley a D Wednesday night at the home of Store and all modern druggists Mrs Hazel Coonface Mrs lanel angistant hostesses



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MOVING PLAN

ficial Confirmation on Closing of Railroad Shops.

Special to the Star. c.al confirmation to the announce. ment made at the New York Centin' shops Thursday that the shop to General Manager L S Emery, official statement be made

the move which is contrary to the terms of a deed to the property on . which the shop stands executed 52 vents ago has been indicated by and cofficials

The move was affect about 200 employes of the shop a part of whom will be transferred to the Collingwood shop where the local shop will be taken

An offer of \$50,000 indemnity to be released from the terms of the deed which provide that the real' estate in which the shops are lecared with the shop building revery to the city in the event that any part of the shop is moved from the city has been refused by the

Two Camps at Upper

TEPPLE SANDUSKY Feb 20 A fourt incertisk of the Brion Baguley Camp No. 13 U.S. W. V. and the Byton Pagaley Camp No no was bold last night in the G A R form at the courthouse Af ter the business of the camp was Special numbers were presented transacted the following program; Maine Wesley I Fulton also gave, an interesting talk recitation Mrs. parlors on Thursday afternoon enjoyed that of town members be made by the local high school present were from Wharton Kithy, Carey Harpster and Bucyrus

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CLUB WOMEN ELECT D

Mrs. John S. Boyd Named Prest. BAND

GALLON Feb 20 Women of the Galion Country club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs C. K Cunningham. They elected Mrs. coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs U E Campbell, first vice president, Mrs. George James second vice president; Mrs. John BUCYRUS, Feb. 30 Seeking office Jenkins secretary, and Mrs. Walter Mason treasurer

Mrs Earl B Padgett, Mrs Gil would cose March 14. City So., bert L Stiefel and Mrs L. M Lig-Hierter Charles F. Schaber late yes | gett were in Mansfield Thursday terday placed in the mails a letter | afternoon when they were guests lat a to'clock tuncheon bridge parts at the Woman's club with Mrs. Roy Hamfoond as hostess That the city is prepared to fight ! The party was given in honor of Mix Hixon and Mrs Jacobs, both

> The members of the Ladies Gwinner presiding. Reports of the conference held Wednesday at Co. lumbus were given by Mrs C Garnder and Mrs T M Gleason

> Eighty members of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church were present for the monthly meeting held Thursday afternoon in the church basement Mis C P Scarbrough was in charge and devotionals were led by Mrs I. M Smith Mrs Sear brough Mrs C E Buckingham and Mia C Flowers. The programi included a vocal solo by Miss Helen Gwinner, reading Mrs John Stranges and reading Ruth Gwin ner. A supper was served by Mrs. Beeste McKinley, Mrs. Mary Rundell. Mis Clara James Mre Anna Patterson Mrs Charles Shaw and Mrs. Bessie Shumaker

Fifteen members of the Up Streamers class of the Presty uns given teel Gainer, a mem | terian church were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Florence Weber. The husiness session was in charge of Miss Dorothy Riddle

BUCYRUS - Arrangements have band this automer. The hand will make its first trip in June when they will go to Put-in Bay

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New Location

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John & Boyd as president for the 300 Musicians Give Concert; Harry Walther Elected President.

> special to The Star. RUCYRUS, Feb. 20 - The fifth annual Crawford county community convention closed a most successful meeting Thursday night with a program presented by the 300-piece orchestra composed of school musicians from all parts of the county and the Rainbow quartet. Pennsylvanta talliwad organiza-

tion from Ft Wayne, Ind During the afternoon acasion officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Harry Walther of Bucyrus, vice presi-Airxiliary of the American Legion dent Roy Elchorn of Gallon, secmet last night with Mrs Glen retary, Willis Kaler of Crestline; treasurer, E C Crail of Bucyrus. They succeed Elmer Lutz, president, Calvin Tincht, vice president and James Aviward, secretary-

treasurer Calvin Tracht presided duting the afternoon ression which opened with community singing led by J. D. Wise of Bucyrus. Two addresses. comprised the main part of the afternoon program the first by L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio. Farm Bureau, who spoke on "More Equitable Taxation and the second by William Flammer professor at Oberlin college who delivered a travel lecture with exhibits on the Tanama Canal

Another feature of the afternoon included music by a boy's quartet. of Hucyrus Preceding the afternoon session business men of the itty served a free lancheon to more than 600 whi attended the norning

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